As an Advertising Medium --- "Not to Surprise YOU, Would Surprise Us"

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand

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WALDEN UNIVERSITY

A RESUME OF THE WORK OF MEHARRY MEDICAL COLLEGE-ITS GROWTH-

ITS BENEFICENT; SUCCESS

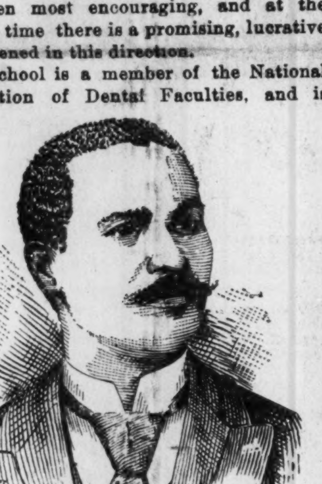
Exerting a Great Influence in Educational Work---Features of the Occasion and Location of Graduates.

In the following we present to the readers of The Freeman a resume of the work of Meharry Medical College of Walden University at Nashville, Tenn. The medical faculty consists of twenty members, twelve of whom are graduates of the institution, and Meharry Medical College is a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

MEHARRY DENTAL COLLEGE.

The dental department was opened in 1886. Since that time forty three students have completed the required course and received the degree of D. D. S. They have been welcomed by the white dentists of the South, who have kindly assisted them in their work. The patronage they have received in the cities and towns where they have located has been most encouraging, and at the present time there is a promising, lucrative field opened in this direction.

The school is a member of the National Association of Dental Faculties, and is probably the only one in the United States which requires four sessions of six months each to complete a course is dentistry.



R. F. BOYD, A. M., M. D., D. D. S.,
Professor of Gynaecology and Clinical Medicine.

MEHARRY COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

This department was organized in 1889 and since that time forty nine young men and nine young women have completed the prescribed course. The course of study consists of three sessions of six months each. The demand for qualified, educated Negro druggists far exceeds the supply.

The graduates of this school either own or manage drug stores in the following places: Nashville, Columbia, Chattanooga, Clarksville and Memphis, Tenn., Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala., Pensacola and St. Augustine, Fla., New Orleans, La., Little Rock, Ark., Austin and Calvert, Tex. At the last examination before the Tennessee State Board of Pharmacy, out of ten applicants, Phillip M. Sunday, a member of the present graduating class, was the only one to receive a certificate of "registered pharmacist."

The recent graduating exercises held in Tabernacle church were witnessed by a large concourse of prominent people. In the audience were the best elements of the local colored population, and quite a few representative citizens of the community were present.

On the platform were seated the members of the faculty, trustees, prominent colored professional and business men, and some of the foremost ministers, city officials, college professors and others. The graduating classes, in caps and gowns, occupied seats in the choir stand, as did also the large orchestra and larger chorus.

The program consisted of several kinds of music by the orchestra, vocal solos, instrumental solos, and choral selections. Every number was capitally given and liberally applauded. The music was as enjoyable as one would care to hear, and some of the selections were of a high order of merit.

It is also a truism that members of this race are born orators. In demonstration of this, one had but to listen to the eloquent addresses by the young men who delivered the valedictories of the three colleges that evening. Everyone was thoughtful and well expressed.

The address to the graduating classes was delivered by Bishop John M. Walden, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, resident of Cincinnati, and for whom the university was recently named. He has long been closely identified with the Negro race, his service as Secretary of the Freedman's Aid Society bringing him in near connection and sympathy with the colored man. He is now in the sunset of life, a patriarchal minister. His talk was not long, but was to the point.

Dr. G. W. Hubbard, Dean of the medical college, who presided, next introduced Mayor Head, who expressed pleasure in being present. He said that the exercises were the best he ever witnessed, and were very creditable.

He was followed by Dr. Walter Lambuth, one of the Missionary Secretaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who made a talk of encouragement to the Negroes. He spoke of the good work that was being done by the graduates of these colleges whom he had encountered in his travels over the South.

Dr. Hubbard awarded medals as follows: Morrison dental medal, R. J. Meaddough; Mason gynecology medal, C. S. Diggs; first prize in surgery, L. W. Dukes; second prize in surgery, J. A. Dingwall; prize in anatomy, J. A. Dingwall; prize in practice, W. A. Reed, and prize in histology, H. W. Nochol.

GRADUATES.

Diplomas were then conferred on the following graduates:

Medical.—J D Alston, Washington, D C; H B Beck, North Carolina; D L Clark, Arkansas; R S Childs, president, Texas; J A Dingwall, Jamaica, W I; C S Diggs, Mississippi; L W Dukes, Florida; J D Fowler, Tennessee; B F Fulton, secretary, Mississippi; W H Goodwin, Florida; A D Griffin, Missouri; O D W Holloway, Indiana; G E Horsey, vice president, Pennsylvania; J B Hughs, Florida; J H Jenkins, Tennessee; J A Lattimore, North Carolina; S P Livingston, Florida; W D Locke, Kentucky; C A McCamey, Tennessee; A M McCray, Georgia; P B McCray, Ohio; M F McCleary, treasurer, Florida; A C McCulley, Tennessee; H W Nichols, Mississippi; B W Payne, Tennessee; M G Ransom, Tennessee; W A Reed, Georgia; D E W Rodgers, Mississippi; H E Rowan, Missouri; J D Sexton, Missouri; C H Shelby, Tennessee; Blanche Saunders, Georgia; T W Stephens, Texas; J B Stephens, Georgia; A T Waring, Texas; J Ira Watson, Tennessee; M D Welborn, Alabama; A L White, Nebraska; W C Wheeler, Georgia; I C Williams, Texas.

Pharmaceutical.—Thos H Derrick, treasurer, Alabama; H J Dumas, vice president, Louisiana; E L Faulkner, Louisiana; W A Halston, president, Louisiana; S M Blair, Florida; P M Sunday, Florida; Ida B Thomas, secretary, Georgia.

Dental.—G K Adams vice president, South Carolina; J C Clark, president, Tennessee; C T Chapman, secretary, Illinois; R J Meaddough, treasurer, Florida; R H Voorhees, Nashville; H M Whitby, Texas.

Special Course in Obstetrics.—Emma J Williams, Indiana.

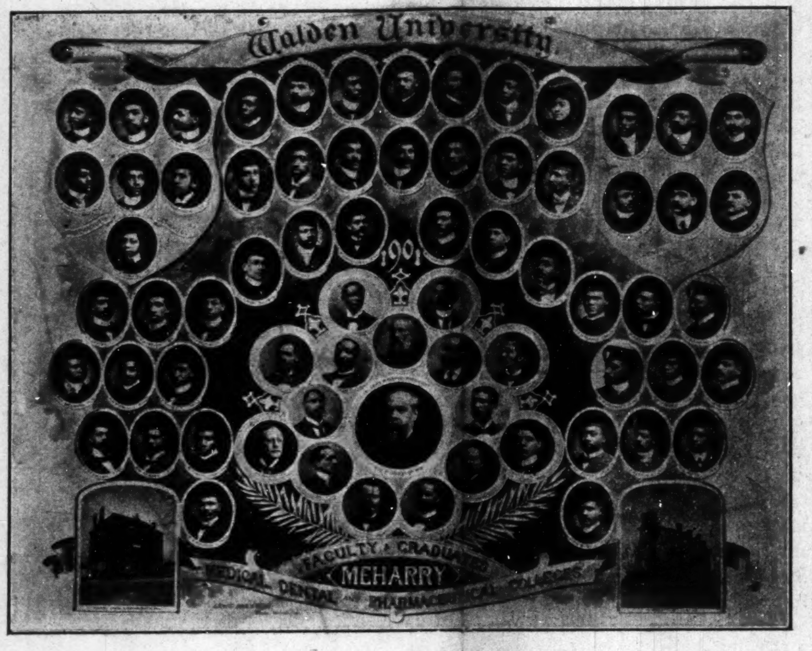
PROGRAM OF EXERCISES.

The complete program of exercises was as follows:

Processional March, orchestra; chorus and solo, "Spirit Immortal" (Attila), E J Gregg, Miss Gertrude Lampton, E Hemington, Choral Society and orchestra; invocation, by Rev H W Key, D D; trio and chorus, "Wake, Oh, Wake" (Verdi), Mr Evans, Miss Davis, Mr Voorhees, Choral Society and orchestra; salutatory, "The Germ Theory of Disease," P B McCray; pharmaceutical valedictory, "Pharmacy as Related to the Medical Professional," E Langston Faulkner; solo, with violin obligato, "Dream of Paradise," (Gray), W H Marshall and Joseph Coker; dental valedictory, "The Progress of Dentistry," H M Whitby; medical valedictory, "The Progress of Medicine During the Nineteenth Century," W D Locke; double quartette, Medley (Parks), Messrs Marshall, Voorhees, Hennington, Stephens, Evans, Boyd, Dumas, Gregg; address to the graduating class, Bishop J M Walden, D D, LL D; chorus, (a) "Now the Roll of the Drum," (b) "Morning is Breaking" (Fille du Regiment), Choral Society and orchestra; conferring degrees, G W Hubbard, M D, president; doxology; benediction, by Bishop Evans Tyree.

MERCY HOSPITAL.

Mercy Hospital, which is located at 811 South Cherry street, was opened to the public about Sept. 1, 1900. It is a two story brick structure of twelve rooms and contains twelve beds, most of which are of the latest hospital pattern. During the school session about 100 patients have been treated. The death rate has been about 3 per cent. Twelve major surgical operations were performed during the six months, including eight of hysterectomies, three of ovariotomies and one of appendicitis.



GRADUATING CLASS 1901 OF MEHARRY COLLEGE.

Three trained nurses have been in constant attendance during the school year. It is hoped that some one interested in such work will, in the near future give, a sufficient amount of money to endow the hospital, so that the deserving poor may be able to receive attention at the hospital the year round. During the past session this hospital has been under the management of the faculty of Meharry and the senior students have served as internes.

The colored physician of this country and especially the graduates of Meharry will be pleased to learn of the success of one of their number, Dr. J. T. Wilson, in the field of surgery. The remarkable part of the work of Dr. Wilson is that in more than twenty operations, this school year, including laparatomies, removal of cancer of breast, etc., he has not lost a single patient. His latest success is the performance of the difficult operation, Cesarean Section, in which both mother and child were saved. The woman is a dwarf, twenty four years of age, weighing seventy five pounds and suffers from Pott's disease, the spine being greatly curved. As a cut on this page indicates, she is a midget compared with Dr. Wilson, who stands at her side. The woman was not a regular patient of Dr. Wilson and had been in labor twelve days before he was summoned.

Finding the pelvic diameters precluded any ordinary method of delivery he resolved upon Cesarean section. The patient was immediately taken to his residence and prepared for operation. In fifty seven minutes from beginning, the patient was in bed and the child a "blue baby" was given into the hands of a nurse. The woman is now about her daily work. The case is remarkable in many respects, first, the patient was already exhausted by the protracted labor; second, she is tuberculous and was then suffering from the La Grippe, third, her constitution seemed to preclude any hope of standing such an operation.

We congratulate Dr. Wilson upon his success and predict large things for him.

Meharry has now the largest attendance of any medical college for colored students in the world, and about two fifths of all the medical students of that race in the United States are enrolled at this school. Students have been in attendance during the present year from twenty one different states Oklahoma, Indian Territory, District of Columbia one from Bermuda, three from Jamaica one from South Africa, two from Liberia and one from Dutch Guiana, South America. Three of the present graduatin, class expect to go to Africa as medica missionaries. Mrs. Blanche Saunders intends going in June, under the auspices of the missionary society of the A. M. E. church. Benjamin W. Payne is to return to his native land next October to labor as a self supporting medical missionary in Liberia. J. A. Dingwall has volunteered to serve under Bishop Hartzell, of the M. E. church, and is ready to go as soon as a field of labor is opened to him.

WORK OF GRADUATES.

A circular letter of inquiry was recently sent out to the Meharry medical alumni. Among the questions asked were the following:

1. What was your professional income for 1900? 2. What is the value of real estate owned by you? 3. What is the value of your personal property? 4. How many volumes in your library? 5. How have you been received by the white physicians?

One hundred replies have been received from graduates residing in the following States: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, North Carolina, Mississippi, Minnesota, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma and the District of Columbia.

The total professional income received for 1900 from the above mentioned 100 was $133,382. The average income was $1,332.82.

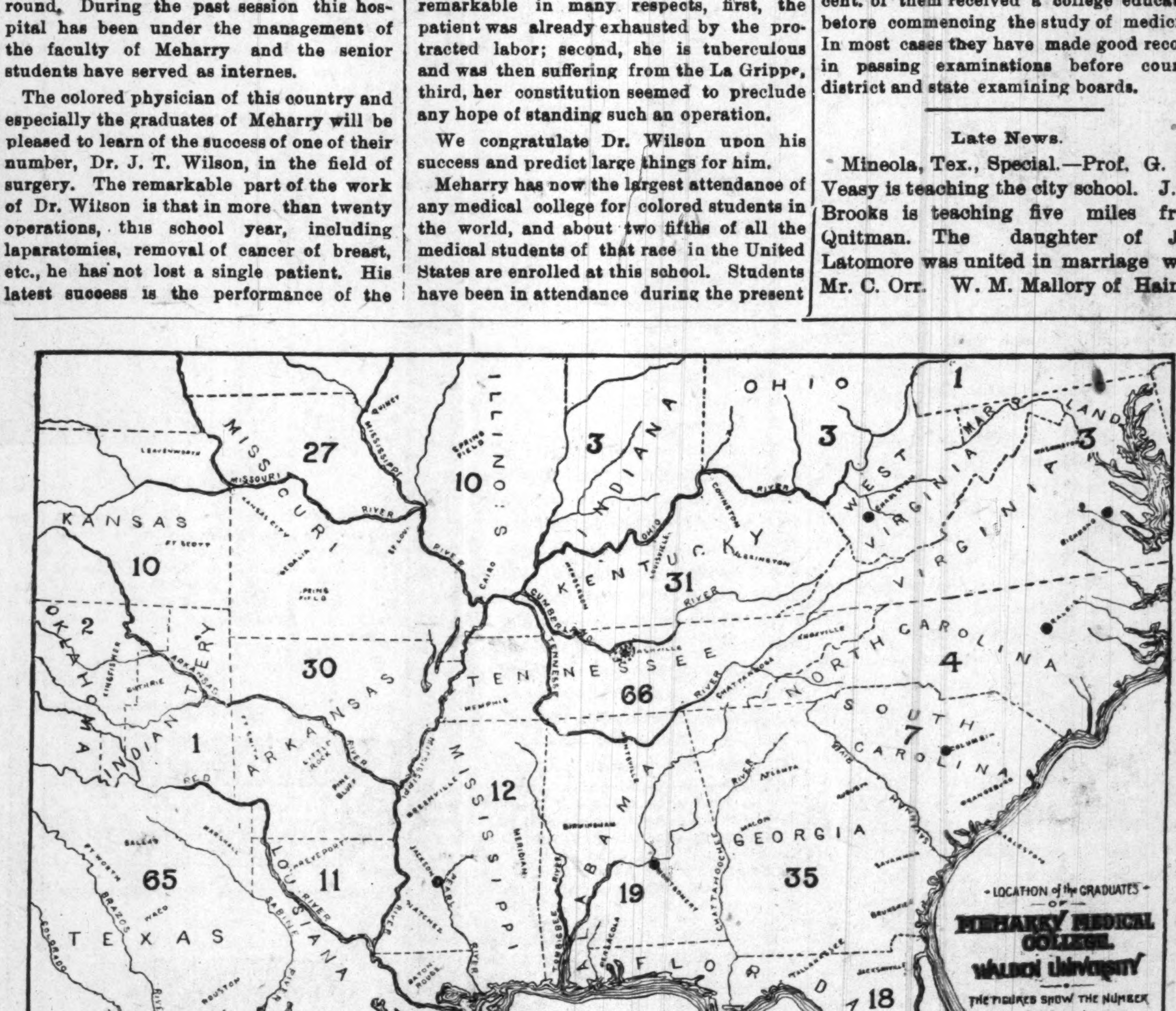
Seventy four have reported real estate valued at $227,975; average value, counting the entire 100, $2,279.75. The value of personal property was $110,056; average, $1,100.56.

Total value of real estate and personal property, $329,031; average amount of property owned $3,290.31.

Total number volumes in libraries, 13,700; average number, 137.

Ninety nine reported that they have been kindly received by the white physicians in the locations where they have been practicing, and many mentioned with appreciation the assistance they have received from and favors granted them by their white professional brethren.

About 90 per cent. of the graduates are members of some church and about 10 per cent. of them received a college education before commencing the study of medicine. In most cases they have made good records in passing examinations before county, district and state examining boards.



LOCATION OF GRADUATES.

Late News.

Mineola, Tex., Special.—Prof. G. A. Veasy is teaching the city school. J. L. Brooks is teaching five miles from Quitman. The daughter of Jas. Latomore was united in marriage with Mr. C. Orr. W. M. Mallory of Hainesville, was in the city last week. Hannah Brown is improved from a recent illness. Mr. Sandy Anderson will farm this year on R. M. Dowell's farm. Miss Bessie Harris has gone to Farmersville to live with her brother. Miss Jennie White is in the city.

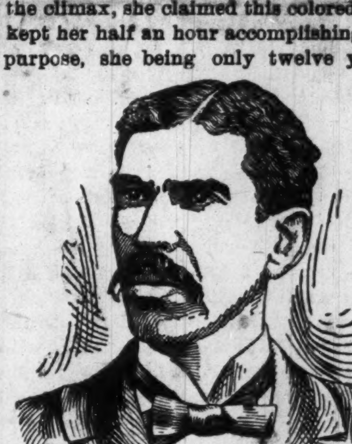
ATROCIOUS CRIME

PERPETRATED UPON AN INNOCENT NEGRO BOY---LOYAL WHITES TO HIS RESCUE.

MEMBERS OF THE RACE UNLOYAL

News In and Around a Tennessee Metropolis--A Large Number on the Sick List--Other Happenings.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.—To-day, while Christian America is dressed in its gayest colors, filling the pews in the holy sanctuaries throughout the country, we sit with bowed heads, sad and thoughtful, wondering how on earth could a sane jury convict John Shaw, charged with rape on a white girl, after hearing the testimony of a leading white lady, her sons and eleven more witnesses, who testified that the poor soul was at work with them at the time the crime was said to have been committed. Even a respectable white farmer testified that he saw the girl and a white boy going through his pasture at the hour she claimed she was outraged, and, to cap the climax, she claimed this colored boy kept her half an hour accomplishing his purpose, she being only twelve years old, and stood this ordeal—never complaining—until a few days afterwards, when scars were seen on her neck, and she was asked the cause of them. This has happened in our city that we love so dearly. The officers of the law have done their duty, and Judge Cooper, may God bless him for his manly efforts to secure a fair and impartial trial. We, as a defenseless and sorrowing people, are glad to know that we have tru white friends who want justice given to every creature. This city is full of Negro lawyers who go around with LL. D., and all the other D's attached to their names, and not one of them had the backbone of manhood enough to rise and offer to defend this boy. White men had to do it, and may God bless them, but, as for these Negroes, we say go burn up your books, tare down your signs, tuck your heads or tails and jump into the mighty Mississippi that flows silently by, and would gladly wash you into the mighty gulf, nevermore to hear your babish pleas before an honorable court. When the prisoner was asked had he anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced he could not utter a word, but at the end of the reading he raised his hands in the attitude of prayer and said in a voice almost inaudible, "I am innocent, God knows I am." His old mother broke down in tears. The argument for a new trial will be taken up in a few days. The prisoner is now in the jail at Jackson, Tennessee.


SOUTHERN ENG. CO.

WM. SEVIER, M. D., Ph. G.,
Professor of Pharmacy, Meharry College.

* * *

Tom Wilson, 145 Beale street, is the best tailor in the city. Give him a call. Will Payton is confined to his bed. We hope to see him out soon. George Mul-

CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.

IS THERE A RACE PROBLEM?

EXPERT ECONOMIST AND STATISTICIAN H. T. NEWCOMB, OF CENSUS OFFICE,

Places Imperialism as the Main Point at Issue.

PROF. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

ONE OF THE WISEST LEADERS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, IRRESPECTIVE OF COLOR OR RACE

"His Influence Will Far Outlive the Century In Which He Lives."

THE CAPACITY OF THE NEGRO

FOR PERFECTION IN THE MECHANICAL ARTS DEMONSTRATED BY ACTUAL RESULTS.

A Tuskegee Needed for Poorer Whites of the South, or They May be Distanced in the Battle for Bread--Conservative Views That Scientists Will Find Little to Dispute.

Staff Correspondence of The Freeman.

Washington, D C., Special —Among the visitors at the recent Conference of Negro Farmers, held at Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, under the auspices of President Booker T. Washington and his corps of able assistants, was Prof. H. T. Newcomb, a gentleman who has earned distinction and honor as an economist and especially as an expert in the economic aspects of agriculture. He is the author of several books on scientific subjects, and has made careful study of many phases in industrial and social development, applying his investigations to races as well as to countries and nations Prof. Newcomb was formerly at the head of an important section in the United States Department of Agriculture, and since the organization of the twelfth census, has devoted his time to the executive direction of the agricultural division of the census office, serving as expert chief of that division with marked credit and efficiency. Learning that Prof. Newcomb has visited Tuskegee for the purpose of enlargening his range of information relative to the Negro in agriculture. The writer felt assured that an interview setting forth the impressions gained from his inspection of so notable an institution would be of public interest. Prof. Newcomb expressed a willingness to talk about a subject that appealed so strongly to his interest, sympathy and confidence, saying in part:

"I had several objects in view in visiting Tuskegee while its wonderful conference was in session. Primarily, I felt it a part of my duty as an officer of the Census to attend this meeting for the purpose of collecting data at first hand illustrative of the part the Negro is taking in agricultural industry and coming into direct personal contact with these workers so as to insure an intelligent interpretation of the facts shown by the tabulations of this office. I was also interested in examining the economic position and possibilities of the Negro people, not only as a citizen looking forward to a broader cultivation of our natural resources, but because, as a member of a committee appointed by the president of the American Economic association, to investigate the economic status of the Negro, I shall soon have to make a report concerning the conditions that prevail among the colored people who earn a livelihood by tilling the soil

"In common with thousands of Americans, I have been peculiarly attracted by the personality of President Booker T. Washington, and I was anxious to see him on his own grounds, and among his own surroundings—to study the work he is doing; and to note the character of the teachers, their methods of instruction, the arrangement of buildings, and their adaptability to the purposes for which they were constructed. It is very little indeed to say that I was pleased with the situation generally. I was very strongly impressad by the admiral plan and wise adjustments of the miniature industrial city of Tuskegee, and the remarkable development it has attained in its twenty years of existence, and especially by the evidences of recent growth as shown by the large number of buildings now in process of erection or very recently completed. I found the buildings wisely planned, substantially constructed, attractive in architectural features, and thoroughly adapted to the needs they were designed to meet. Additional pleasure was afforded in this observation by the fact that the bricks, lumber, mechanical labor and all that went toward the construction of these handsome buildings were furnished by the students of the school.

"I found many able and energetic instructors. It was my privilege to meet most of them during the two mornings that I was shown through the buildings and shops by President Washington. I was deeply impressed during this inspection by the sound judgment of the president in criticising details of management which needed correction, and his alertness in perceiving unsatisfactory conditions or faults likely to impair the system he has in view, or to detract from the thoroughness of the work. During the Conference his wisdom was shown in a marked manner by the adroit way in which he held the discussions to the essential points, avoiding digressions that he regarded as valueless or irrevelent. I wish to insert a word of special praise of the methods employed by Mr. J. H. Washington, who has charge of the industrial work, and of the system of instruction and methods of work adopted in the department of agriculture in charge of Prof. George W. Carver. Mr. Carver is introducing agricultural methods which are not only advantageous to the students under his care, but are proving almost equally advantageous to the white farmers in the neighborhood, who as well as the Negro, are being led to profit by his exposition of modern scientific agriculture. If Tuskegee did no more than to spread such education—so grieviously needed to redeem the wasted fields of the South, it would perform an invaluable service to both races

"I saw work in the carpenter shop, the shoe shop, machine shop, and in the department of cabinet making, which could not be improved upon by the most skilled workmen of the white race in any similar institution in the North. No one could visit Tuskegee and see these admirable productions without being convinced that the Negro is capable of becoming as skilled and as efficient a workman in the mechanical and industrial arts as any other people on earth. The same thing is true of the women's department. I saw there samples of dress making, millinery and other handiwork which indicated splendid manual dexterity, excellent ability to arrange colors in harmonious and pleasing fashion, and in all ways thoroughly creditable to the institution.

"Among the most notable and pleasing features of Tuskegee is the spirit of the institution—the happy, wholesome plan of inculcating in the minds of the young, the dignity and righteousness of labor. It is not conceivable that students who leave Tuskegee will fail to spread this admirable spirit among others not fortunate enough to have breathed its atmosphere in person.

"It is worthy to note that I saw nothing done or taught at Tuskegee that could not be done or taught to most white people with great advantage. It was my most satisfactory comment upon the addresses delivered during the conferences that they afforded no evidence of the existence of a "race problem." No matter was discussed that might not, with equal propriety and with beneficial results, have been considered as a part of an effort directed toward the elevation of the poorer white population of the South. The ideas of industry, integrity, frugality, personal cleanliness, intellectual advancement, which were emphasized at this conference, need to be spread with equal vigor among a very large percentage of the white people of that region. Indeed, I should like to see such an institution as Tuskegee erected for the poorer whites of the South. It may almost be said to be a necessity, as a means of self-preservation, for the racial self-consciousness, the desire to help one another, and the industrial ambition, which are being so strongly developed among the Negroes by Tuskegee and similar institutions, may put them ahead of the poorer whites, unless steps are taken to inculcate the same spirit among the latter. The enthusiasm of the Negro in acquiring education, money land and the material things of life, if not met with similar energy on the part of the poorer whites of the South, will bring surprising results within the fewest of years.

In reply to a question intended to bring out his views on the race problem, Mr. Newcomb said:

"I do not value very highly talk about the so-called 'race problem.' While it may not be desirable wholly to deny that this term indicates an existent condition that requires correction. I feel quite justified in denying that the term is in any degree properly descriptive. While, superficially, the 'problem' appears to be one of race, the truth is that it always was and now is industrial. Anyone who doubts this should but consider the relation between the slave holding class and the non-slave-holding class of whites before the cival war. The problems of that day were based upon the differences in material possessions and of relation to industrial pursuits. If this is admitted, it follows as a matter of course, that the solution of whatever problem now exists, must be in the nature of an industrial development.

"Whenever the Negro, through the influence of Tuskegee or similar institutions, is ready to assume and hold strong industrial position in the body politic, other incidents connected with his former and present industrial weakness will disappear.

"I consider it a great privilege to have met with President Washington upon the scene of his life's endeavor, and am highly appreciative of the opportunity thus gained to know him better, and to see in regular operation machinery which I am convinced is to have a progressively increasing influence in the elevation of the masses of the Negro race, and consequently of the region in which he must ever be a prominent and indispensable economic factor. A proper representation in professional life and the higher branches of learning may be essential to the rounding out of a people, but the success of those who would take rank with the best in literature, art, law, medicine, business or in society, rests finally upon the financial strength or weakness of the classes from whom their support is derived. The foundation of the Negro's permanent prosperity and power will be found in agriculture and mechanics. In working so as to strengthen this base, President Washington is proving himself to be one of the wisest leaders of the people of America, irrespective of race, we've ever had. His influence will far outlive the century in which he lives."

R. W. THOMPSON.

Will Organiza a Stock Co.

Terre Haute, Ind., Special.—Rev. Jesse Henry has been called to pastor the A. M. E. church. Miss Lizzie Fisher and Mrs. Gertrude Henson are organizing a joint stock grocery company. John T. Rice was in Kentucky last week on business. Marion Anderson is one of the assessors this month.

Clinton Items.

Clinton, Ia., Special.—On last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Anna Allen gave an informal luncheon to her intimate friends: Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Alexander, Mrs. Hattie Henderson, Mrs B. Hampton, Mrs. Hattie Culberson, Mrs Belle Stepps and Miss M. Hampton. A very enjoyable and long to be remembered afternoon was spent and at their departure each guest was presented with a souvenir. Mrs A. M. Damon gave a birthday party to celebrate the sixth birthday of her little son Claude on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hattie Henderson spent Friday with her daughter Mrs. J. Mitchell of Fulton, Ill. Miss Charlotte Williams, of Dixon, Ill., spent Sunday in this city visiting her brother, Mr. Henry Williams. Mr. Robt Moreland who has been ill at his mother's home on Oak street is slightly improved. Mrs. Nora Harley of Chicago, Ill., is in the city, called here by the illness of her brother, Mr. Robt Moreland. Mrs. P. P. Taylor who has been confined to her home by illness for the last two weeks is much better. Mr. John Alexander of Lyons who has been ill for some time with rheumatism is no better at this writing.

Race Gleanings

School town is the name of the colored town established near Benton, La. It is situated one mile east of Benton. La., in Bossler Parish and is the seat of the Colored People's Industrial school. Town lots are being sold to colored people only at the uniform price of $36. Corner lots $48. The deeds and titles guarranteed to be perfect. $12 cash and the balance in three notes payable in 6. 12. and 18 months with 8 per cent interest. Five acres of land in the country will go with every lot sold in town.

The colored people of Bossier Parish are building an excellent school here. They operate a saw mill and lumber manufactory near by, and will establish:

A printing office.
A blacksmith shop.
A barber shop.
A grocery and dry good store.
A jewelry store.
A drug store.
A brick yard.
A millinery shop.
A shoe shop.

All of these establishments will be owned by the school and they need professional men to take charge of them who will give free lessons to students, three hours each week They will have the use of the buildings free and the trade of the town and community as a remuneration for their services. As the settlement surrounding the school will be a large one and the school extensively patronized by the people of the Parish this trade can be made a paying one.

She Now wants A Divorce.

That the defendant in the divorce case of Bertha West against Walker West of Cincinnati, was a Negro was first learned in court yesterday by the attorney representing the plaintiff.

She being white he supposed her husband was the same. She was doubly unfortunate. She became a mother and blamed a young white man for her trouble. She then lived with her adopted parents, John Reed and wife, near College Hill. Later on she eloped with West, a Negro, and they were married in Indiana. He abused her and failed to provide and she returned to her home and was forgiven. The hearing of the case was postponed until some day this week.

Bad taste for both parties it is evident they knew the situation before they married.

The Country of Sheridan's Ride

The unique project of photographing the entire route of Sheridan,s ride, from Winchester, Virginia, to Cedar Creek, as it is to day, has been carried out by The Ladies' Home Journal, and the result will be shown in a picture story of fourteen photographs. Sheridan and his aides on horse back, from historical pictures, have been introduced into each picture, so that the ride of 1864 is shown as if it were taken today through that country, which, in reality, has changed but little.

We want every reader of the Freeman that is troubled with Dyspepsia or Indigestion to try a 10 cent box of our discs. For sale by all druggists.

DEAN'S DYSPEPSIA DISCS

They do the work.

NELSONS STRAIGHTINE

The LATEST DISCOVERY FOR MAKING KNOTTY, KINKY, CURLY HAIR STRAIGHT.

Read Carefully

Agents Wanted

BEFORE
AFTER

STRAIGHTINE is a safe, certain and reliable preparation. It is absolutely **free** from all injurious chemicals, and cannot injure the most delicate head. It not only **straightens** the hair, but removes Dandruff, stimulates the roots of the hair, keeps it from falling out, and produces a **rich, long** and **luxurious head of hair.** Cures all kinds of scalp diseases. **Straightine** is richly perfumed, and is in every way an elegant article for the toilet. It has been tested by thousands with the unanimous verdict that it is the best preparation made. Price, **25 cents** at drug stores, or sent by mail to any address for **30 cents** in stamps. Address, NELSON MANUFACTURING CO., Richmond, Va.

Agents wanted. Write for terms.

DON'T BE DECEIVED

Mme. TURNER'S GREAT FRENCH SYSTEM

CHEVELINE is acknowledged by thousands of people for the last 12 years that will straighten kinky hair without the use of hot irons. Price $3.00 per outfit for a short time.

BEFORE AFTER

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment. Straight, Sot and Glossy produced by the use of

CHEVELINE

We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it as a sample of my work. Cheveline is undoubtedly the greatest of all hair preparations. Price $3.00 per outfit.

MYSTIC FACE BLEACH—Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach is the only bleach on the market that will positively remove Liver Spots, Blackheads, Freckles, Pimples, Eczema and all blemishes in 8 or 10 days. Wrinkles and Small-pox Pits are greatly diminished by Mystic Face Bleach and the skin is made at least two-shades fairer. It gives the complexion a clear, soft youthful tenderness which causes even the aged to appear youthful. Price $1.00. Always use Mme. Turner's Complexion Soap.

MME. M. C. TURNER,

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with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win your friends. His aid and advice has often been solicited; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes. In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex.

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there is a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials nor reference. Surley the colored people are not so wanting in sense as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Chas. Miller, capitalist, 2481 Atlantic avenue; the Hon. Wm. Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland avenue, and Mr. Fred Lampe, grocer, 641 Fulton street, Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The Doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St Louis, Memphis, Louisville understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He has now and always had the patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything I undertook. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble, to go to him at once. Sincerely,

ALBERT AYRES.

Plainfield, N. J.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER'S STATEMENT:

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Ga street. No one seemed to understand her case. She had seyeral doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good. It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. On hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years. I thought I would call and see him myself. I found him a sympathetic gentleman. And he gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of the patient's hair, which I did by her daughter. Then he told at once what was the matter, and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily recommend Dr. Shea to all those in sickness or distress of any kind.

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651 Fulton Street. Brooklyn, N. Y.

EDITED BY
W. FORREST COZART.

Henry Goins is headwaiter at the Imperial Hotel, Steubenville, Ohio.

C. M. Crigler, headwaiter at the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., is studying law. We wish him great success.

Frederick L. McGhee, Minnesota's great colored lawyer. whose practice nets about $25 000 per year, was formerly a waiter in Chicago hotels. Later Mr. McGhee went to St. Paul, Minn., where, for a long time, he was employed as waiter at the Ryan Hotel, studying law between times.

A. W. Martin, headwaiter at the Chittenden Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, was formerly second waiter for T. H. Frazier at the Great Southern in Columbus. We are informed that the rumor that Mr. Frazier will be headwaiter at the Chittenden is false. Mr. Martin will continue to fill that position. Mr. Martin comes from the Endicott Hotel, N. Y., well recommended, and it is believed that he will make a good and long record at the Chittenden.

John J. Miles, headwaiter of the Plankinton house, won out in the suit brought by him against Pleiss & Heck, formerly proprietors of the Palm garden, because the waiter declined to serve him on account of his color. Mr. Miles and two friends, also colored, were refused service because of that fact and a jury in Judge Ludwig's court awarded him $5 damages. The jury found that the waiter refused to serve Mr Miles because he is a colored man. The acts of the waiter, the jury finds, however, were not ratified by the proprietors and there is no award of punitory damages. Mr. Miles is awarded $5 as compensatory damages.—From Milwaukee, Wis.

The above item will be of much interest to the readers of this department. Mr. Miles is one of the wealthiest colored men in Milwaukee, and is highly respected by all. About three years ago Mr. Miles and his two friends were discriminated against on account of their color, and for this reason the Dutch-Boer waiters of the Schlitz Hotel refused to serve them. Pleiss & Heck, the proprietors, spent several hundred dollars in fighting the case. They employed some of the best lawyers of Milwaukee, and every technical point of law was resorted to by them without avail. Mr. Miles had Attorney Green for his lawyer, and Mr. Green deserves great credit for the brilliant display of knowledge of law in conducting the case, and thus winning a signal victory, not only for Mr Miles, but for the race. Attorney Green is a colored lawyer. Mr. Miles was advised to employ a white lawyer, but he refused as he had explicit confidence in Mr. Green's ability, and now it can be seen that Mr. Miles acted wisely. We doff our hat to Messrs Miles and Green, and give them three cheers and a tiger. May they live long and continue to break down the bars of unjust discrimination.

Hon. W. T. Green, the great colored lawyer of Milwaukee, Wis., who has just won a triumphal victory for Mr. J. J. Miles, headwaiter at the Plankinton House in that city, and for the colored race in general, having Senator Austin and a strong array of white lawyers to fight, is an ex-waiter. Mr. William T. Green formerly lived in Cleveland, O., where he was employed as waiter at the Kennard House. Later he became headwaiter at the Hollenden hotel under the management of Mr. Collins. Retiring from the Hollenden Mr Green decided to take Horace Greeley's advice to young men—'Go West and grow up with the country." He located in Milwaukee, where for four consecutive years he was employed as waiter at the Plankinton by Mr. Miles, the man whom he has so ably defended. It was through Mr. Mile's effort that Mr. Green secured a political appointment at Madison, Wis., where he entered the State University, where he soon mastered the works of Blackstone. Although Mr. Green has won a great victory in gaining a verdict and a small reward for his client, he proposes to carry the case to higher courts as he believes a larger sum of money can be secured; because a large amount of manufactured evidence was admitted by the trial judge that should have been restricted. Thus we see a man who has risen from the position of a waiter to that of a great lawyer, who now stands in the arena like a gladiator of old defending his race with great zeal and craft against unjust discrimination before the bar of justice. Again we assert that the most brained Negroes of to-day has risen from the position of a waiter.

The Hotel World has often observed with regret that otherwise smart, bright young men holding or applying for the positions of clerk, steward, headwaiter, or other important hotel positions, are sometimes sadly deficient in orthography. Many letters are to be seen in this office in which the writer speaks of himself as "excepting a position," and containing other blunders nearly as ridiculous. Educators of the present epoch say that spelling such as was taught thirty years ago is unknown in our day, as the new methods prevailing do away with the necessity of learning in that slow old fashion way. Boys and girls graduate from the high school who spell sugar with an h. In the editor's useful days one of the pastimes of the district school was the attempt to spell down the scholars by quoting from Webster's Unabridged. Let it be said here that a young man applying for a position who cannot spell correctly is sadly handicapped at the very outset. Even bad penmanship is not near so serious a fault. Furthermore, bad spelling is something entirely unnecessary. There is not one young man in a hundred who cannot during his leisure moments of six months or a year learn to spell every word in the spelling book correctly (if such a thing as a spelling book still exists). Every editor can bear witness to the above condition of affairs. Since we have been conducting this department the editor has learned that the colored head and side waiters are in need of some special instruction along this line, especially in spelling, letter writing, punctuation and grammar. We will soon introduce a system by which every colored man and woman can secure the above advantages, and thus become proficient by studying at spare times. It will cost nothing and will not interfere with ones work. In other words, we propose to give you special instructions and a common education at home. We propose to give the above instructions through the columns of The Freeman. Now is the time to subscribe and receive the benefit of a free education. We believe in progress. We are going to introduce something that no colored journal has not yet attempted. Subscribe now.

Prof. E. Williams, the only colored man on earth that owns a circus, and an ex-waiter, will start out with his circus on the 10th of May. He shows from Milwaukee to the Golden Gate.

Charles Bradley, formerly head private waiter at the Lexington, Chicago, is now at the Plankinton.

E Darrow has resigned his position at the Plankinton on account of ill health.

J. J. Miles has engaged several waiters in New Orleans before the Buffalo fever strikes the Plankinton. Boys, remember Philadelphia 25 years ago May 1, 1876.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackwell will move to Detroit, Mich. Mr. Blackwell has been employed at the Plankinton as waiter for several years. Mr. Blackwell opens a store in Detroit, which will consist of all kinds of waiter's uniforms.

Messrs. Charles Tucker, Morris Copering and Harry Johnson, all of whom were formerly employed at the Plankinton, have found employment.

Waiters should remember that they will want work next fall and winter, but if they lose a majority of the hotels this summer by foolishly rushing to Buffalo some one will suffer when the snow begins to fall.

William Powers, formerly second waiter at the Hollenden hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, and late fourth waiter at the Chicago Beach Hotel, has accepted a position with E. T. Montgomery of the Bailey Catering Company, Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Powers was in Cleveland, last week, selecting a crew of European waiters.

A scarcity of waiters is being reported from all over the West. The editor has warned the waiters of the danger of overrunning Buffalo as that city already has waiters enough to serve all the visitors to the Pan-American Exposition. Now a new danger presents itself. If all the waiters of the West come East it will cause many of the western hotels to put white waiters and waitresses in their dining room. This would be a severe blow to the colored waiters in every section of the country. It is already reported that the Albany hotel, Denver, Col., will put girls in the dining room soon owing to the scarcity of the colored waiters, most of whom are working their way East. If the above report is true it will be a hard blow to the colored waiters of Denver as the Albany has been their main hold. At one time the Albany was the only hotel in Denver that would employ colored waiters. Can it be possible that the colored waiters are foolish enough to give up good positions in Denver and other western cities to go to Buffalo to starve? We hope not. As one who has the interest of the colored waiter at heart we appeal to them to stay home and hold the hotels that they already have. Remember the old adage that a rolling stone gathers no moss.

A. E. Jenkins, formerly headwaiter at the English Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind., and the Albany, Denver, Col, has resigned the headwaiter's position at the Coates House, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Jenkins seems to be on the toboggan. Mr. Jenkins, like many other headwaiters of his type, joined the H. & S. W. N. B. A., but has fallen by the wayside.

At the city election in Cleveland, O., recently Hon. Tom L Johnson, democrat, defeated Hon. W. J. Akers, the republican nominee, for mayor by about 6,000. Mr. Akers is one of the well-known proprietors of the Forrest City House in that city, and he received the support all the colored hotel employes of Cleveland.

For the third time Carter H. Harrison has been elected mayor of Chicago, defeating Judge Henecy by about 30,000. Colored voters of Chicago always have and always will support the Harrisons, because it was Carter H. Harrison, Sr., that first put colored men on the police force and on the city fire department.

The city of Chicago gave McKinley a plurality of nearly 8,000 last fall, and now Carter H. Harrison carries the city by 30,000. There is a "screw loose somewhere."

The city of Cleveland, O., gave McKinley a plurality of several hundred last November, and now the democrats have carried the city by 6,000. Columbus also gave a republican plurality last fall but has gone democratic this spring by several hundred. These are but straws which indicate which way the wind is blowing.

The Congress Hotel Co., of Chicago, operators of the Auditorium Hotel and the Annex, has assumed control of the Great Northern of that city and will now conduct these three big hotels. Mr. Roth, who has been general superintendent of the Auditorium, will be the manager at the Great Northern. It is hoped that Mr. Roth will put colored waiters in the Great Northern. Mr. James Earley is the popular headwaiter at the Auditorium, where he succeeded a white man four years ago.

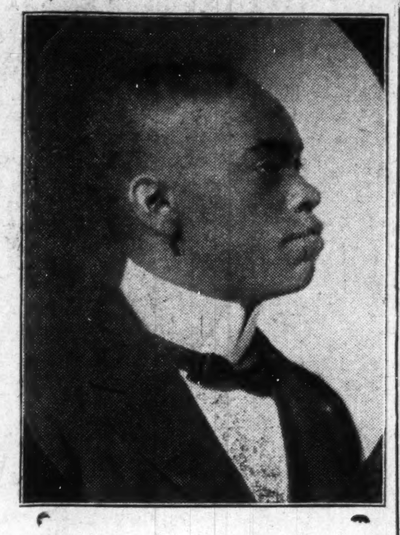
During the last presidential campaign the editor of this column pleaded faithfully with the readers of this column to give their support to McKinley, and thus defeat Bryan, which would be a death blow to Pitchfork Ben Tillman and his disfranchising method. As everyone knows McKinley was elected. What has been the result? The president opposed the reduction of southern representatives; he has banquetted Pitchfork Tillman at the White House, while our own, and only representative, George White has been ignored. Maryland has taken its cue from the president's attitude and has passed a law to disfranchise 50,000 colored voters. State by state is defying the amendments to the constitution, while the president and a republican congress prevent the minority from upholding the constitution of the United States. We shall make due apology for our misguided advice in the last presidential campaign, and voice our sentiments from time to time.

PROMINENT HOTEL MEN.

The Future of the Negro Waiter.

By E. C. Holland, Zanesville, Ohio.

It has been conceded, time and time again, by all leading hotel men of this country, that the Negro has always been and always will be far superior to his white brother as a waiter. There is no question about that when it comes to giving first class service, the Negro has always been able to defend himself as far as merits is concerned, and in many cases, more especially American plan hotels and party service, they have been able almost continually to excell the white waiter, but some proprietors and managers claim that the Negro can not give satisfaction in the European hotel. They say that his lack of intelligence and want of education makes him unfit for the duties of an European waiter; but this argument will not hold good any longer. The Negro has proved to the world that, as an American plan waiter, his service is as near perfection as it is possible to get, and in the European hotel he can compete with his white brother whenever and wherever he may have had an opportunity to prove his ability as a European waiter. I do not claim that the Negro is faultless; no, not that, but the trouble is can we tell where the defect is? I hold that the Negro does not take the interest in his work that he should take. We will say, first, that the headwaiters in many cases do not exercise proper judgment in selecting their help. I claim that a headwaiter should at all times and under all circumstances be very careful in hiring waiters; select good waiters; get men who are manly in their make up, neat in their appearance, sober, trustworthy and reliable. A man that you cannot trust out of your sight is not worthy of a situation in a hotel. There is a class of men that just aim to drag along and keep their names on the pay roll. Such men are dangerous; they simply make it hard for those that strive to attain success. I believe that the best of feeling should exist between the headwaiter and his men; at all times the same should be the case between the headwaiter and his employer, and when the relations between employe and employer become so strained that the employe cannot give the proprietor, or, in other words, his employer, whether he be proprietor or manager, the courtesy that is due him from his employes then it is time for a change to be made, and the quicker the better for all concerned. Oh, how long will it be before the Negro will begin to wake up to the fact that, in order to be successful, he must work to the interest of his employer, and that his employer's success is his success. That is the reason, in nine cases out of ten, why the Negro waiter fails to give satisfaction. It is simply carelessness and lack of interest in their work. Every first class headwaiter will agree with me that there is a class of waiters that travel around over the country, from place to place, and all they want, when they go to work at a place, is to work long enough to get what they call "railroad money." Consequently, when they get a situation as waiter, they take no interest in the work whatever, but simply, as they call it, "try to get by." Now, I will say right here, that such a man as that is not worthy of a situation, and such a man as that does not last with me very long, and I think that if the rank and file of our headwaiters would use a little more judgment in selecting their force of waiters the result would be that better satisfaction would be given. Booker T. Washington says that when our people learn to do their work as good as other people will do it, and do it in such a manner that there is no room left for improvement, then they will learn that many of the obstacles that now mar our progress and seem to stand as a stumbling block in our pathway will be removed and we will have a brighter and better outlook for the future. Now the question is how will this great work be accomplished. It can be. Well I will tell you how—by every first class headwaiter who loves his profession, who loves his race, to connect himself with the Head and Second Waiters' National Benefit Association. This association is composed of the best known and most successful headwaiters of the country, and the object of said association is to bring the headwaiters of the various hotels in the various parts of the country in closer touch with one another; to have annual conventions where every detail pertaining to first class service is talked over, thus much information can be gained, and headwaiters become better acquainted with one another, thus creating a mutual friendship and causing a strong brotherly tie to exist which would not exist under other circumstances.


E. C HOLLAND,
Headwaiter Clarendon Hotel.

Let me appeal to every waiter that loves his profession to read The Freeman and other hotel papers that may be up to-date in every detail pertaining to first class service and able to cope with other waiters in giving first class service—let it be American or European plans. I shall also appeal to the headwaiters to come into the Head and Second Waiters' National Benefit Association; help us to save the hotels that are

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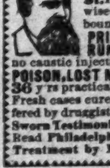
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All communications, embracing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS:

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach this office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue

AGENTS.

Agnts are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch) Discount; 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter; 5 cents per line per insertion. Business locals 15c per line insertion.

On all pure reading matter and business locals, a discount of 5 per cent will be allowed for each 100 lines up to 1,000 lines. Advertisments should reach us on Saturday or Monday in order to appear the following week. Omissions to be made up at expiration of contract. Lost Relative advertisements, $1.00 for one month, in advance.

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All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN
INDIANAPOLIS, - - - - INDIANA.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1901.

THE FARM.

Corpora ions for scientfic farming or stock raising in event individual capital is small ought to recommend themselves to far more Negroes than they do. Since brawn is an essential quantity, likewise brain and capital it ought to be a fairly easy matter to bring about such companies. Failure, as the term is generally understood, would scarcely be possible unless there was gross management.

Less money is required for operating such a venture than any other where the possible returns could be as great. It will be admitted that farm life is not popular, but it is also admitted that it is a calling where more men can be their own masters than any other, regulating their coming and going more agreeable to physical conditions than elsewhere—the farm for the man; not the man for the farm, where the poor man, the middle class, more of them, if they will, can owe it to their own ingenuity as to how they may fare.

The farmer, as a rule, does not graduate as retired a capitalist, yet there are many who have amassed comfortable fortunes, and most farmers reach the place where want is a stranger. There a certain kind of prestige and respect that attaches to them that people of business as a whole do not enjoy. He is proverbial for honesty, probity of character and uprightness, even to such an extent that he becomes the shining mark for sharks and confidence men who rely upon his simplicity and his misconception of the motives of designing men. This, indeed, works him individual harm as it often dispossesses him of his hard earnings, but it militates in his favor as a man—a just man as a rule. They are an unassuming, honest, intentioned, open hearted set at whom the world too often jeers for their "verdancy," but which, on the other hand, takes off its hat to them for sobriety and all the sturdier virtues that go towards making acceptable citizens.

The farmer can sell his wares when those who handle them second handed fail. The middle man, the commission house man, the grocerman, must all halt before the grim-visaged denizen of the field. His reputation for honesty, perse and the wholesomeness of his good as supposed, stand him instead, and he makes his way undisturbed by their competion. These things are in the farmer's favor; it proves that, if he is a successful producer, the rest will take care of itself.

There are other phases of farm life that does not include the exacting routine of garden work, stock. Stock raising will scarcely be overdone as long as our great cities continue to grow, and when such growth is especially at the country's expense. The young white man may find town life more alluring. Let him join the march of the thousands for bread in a more congenial atmosphere if he will. Even, he, alas, too often finds himself stranded as a mackeral upon the beach, high and dry, and he would gladly receive back his first love—the farm—if he could.

Our streets are being infested by a class of Nomads, street Arabs that are becoming eye-sores to either race. They are but half learned, and the chances of future learning is but meagre if at all desirable. They are strong and hardy as though nature made them freaks to withstand the biting gale while those well housed and cared for are nipped by life's frost. If they worked or cared for labor that demanded their strength it would be otherwise, there could be no cause for complaint.

This increasing product should be woven into the affairs of the community. The entrance should be mede where possible and not the subject of selection. These street urchins will multiply; this is in the nature of things. Chances for peculiar employment will make a multiplication. The farm would be a good place for some of them. Nor need the farm be always associated with the plow: it simply means work.

"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."

"The Voice of the People," as Bishop Turner styles his new publication, is now on its mission as outlined by the venerable prelate of the A. M. E. church. Speaking of it he says:

> "A medium for the ventilation of our thoughts and such publications as we may desire to give our readers, secular and Episcopal."

It was thought that when the bishop surrendered the editorship of "The Voice of Missions" that he would put aside his ambition for newspaper work. But journalism is a jealous mistress, and we note that the bishop is powerless against her entreaty as masculine as he is otherwise.

Bishop Turner has figured long in the public affairs of this country as they relate to the Negro. He loathes to relinquish his hold whatever it may be. His view, which were often considered peculiar, has not of late years enhanced his value in the minds of many. However, he has concluded not to do so much talking in the future, but to devote much of his paper for the expressions of the opinions of others—a veritable voice of the people. In the current issue he presents the following, which is characteristic of his style:

> "The bulk of the Afro-Americans believe that great scholarship consists of fluent blab and tattle. We have at least a hundred D. D's. who never thought of writing a book, could not write a respectable newspaper article to save them from the penitentiary, would not know a piece of theology systematically arranged, if it had wings and were flying through the heavens, could not define an astronomical, geological, menological or chemical term to save their lives, yet they rank in the estimation of our people as scholars, and great scholars. And scholarship is restricted by the masses to a knowledge of school books. They have never thought of discovering any problem by general principles yet great scholars. And what little they do know consists of witty and cunning blab. No man should think about wearing the title of D. D. who could not write a book on some interesting topic and have a respectable knowledge of some theological, philosophical, astronomical, scientific or archæological tenet."

What the bishop says will have some weight in establishing a truth, but owing to his hyperbolical tendency in all that he says his contentions will suffer. As a race we are prone to be bookish; its sticks out. That it is expected; argues in its defense. It should be otherwise. The ability to write a book is not apparent to every passer by. The disposition is as necessary as the ability.

DR. J. T. WILSSON AND CESAREAN PATIENT,
Meharry College—(See First Page.)

TO CELEBRATE OR NOT.

No emancipation parade is wanted by the respectable people of the District of Columbia, and the white business men of the town will confer a favor by refusing to contribute a penny toward such a demonstration.—The Colored American, Washington, D. C.

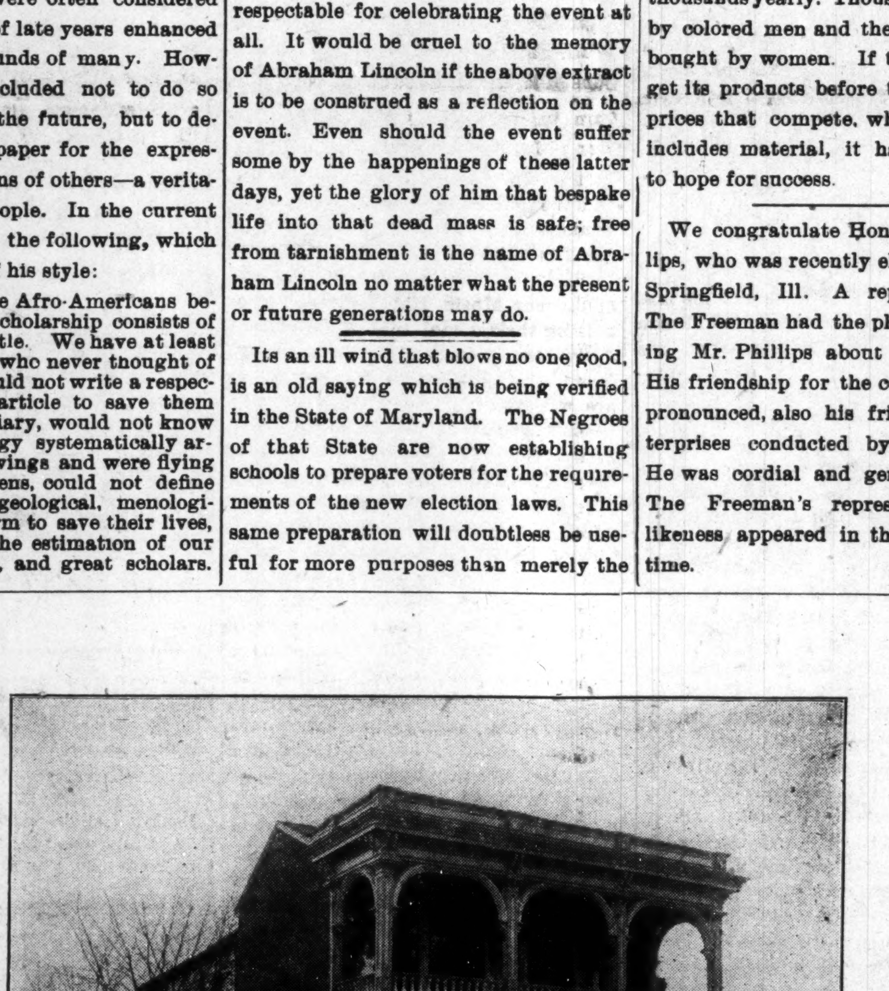
Perhaps the respectable people of Washington may have some other way of celebrating the immortal Emancipation Proclamation than parading the streets. If so, it ought to be suggested that the world may not get the impression that the respectable people are too respectable for celebrating the event at all. It would be cruel to the memory of Abraham Lincoln if the above extract is to be construed as a reflection on the event. Even should the event suffer some by the happenings of these latter days, yet the glory of him that bespake life into that dead mass is safe; free from tarnishment is the name of Abraham Lincoln no matter what the present or future generations may do.

Its an ill wind that blows no one good, is an old saying which is being verified in the State of Maryland. The Negroes of that State are now establishing schools to prepare voters for the requirements of the new election laws. This same preparation will doubtless be useful for more purposes than merely the right to vote. Outside of the letter there will be gained the greater lesson of moral responsibility, a wider vision of citizenship, that quality which begets the conviction that mutual dependence has some significance in the affairs of men. How best to maintain rights now secured? and how to secure larger rights? are questions that many schools besides those of Maryland could discuss with profit.

Hon. John R. Lynch has fared well at the hands of the administration. At the beginning of the war with Spain he was appointed a paymaster in the volunteer service with the rank of major. The term of enlistment having expired he has been commissioned an assistant paymaster with the rank of captain in the regular army service. Up until this time Captain Lynch and Lieutenant Young are the only Negro officers in the regular army. A third, a young man named Davis, who stood a successful competitive examination, it is said, will soon be added to the number.

A company of Negroes has been formed in Nashville to manufacture shirts. The company ought to succeed, and it will if properly encouraged and everything else being equal. Shirts are bought and worn by the hundreds of thousands yearly. Thousands are bought by colored men and the shirt waist are bought by women. If this concern can get its products before the people with prices that compete, which, of course, includes material, it has every reason to hope for success.

We congratulate Hon. John L. Phillips, who was recently elected Mayor of Springfield, Ill. A representative of The Freeman had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Phillips about two years ago. His friendship for the colored people is pronounced, also his friendship for enterprises conducted by colored men. He was cordial and generous towards The Freeman's representative. His likeness appeared in this paper at that time.



MERCY HOSPITAL, MEHARRY MEDICAL COLLEGE—(See First Page.)

The first issue of The National Medical Journal has recently appeared. It will be an annual publication, which will be largely devoted to the interests of the National Medical Association of Colored Physicians, Surgeons, Dentists and Pharmacists. It states that eminent colored physicians, surgeons, etc., will contribute to its columns. The first number has the marks of enterprise and ability. The Journal claims to be the only one in the country thus peculiarly devoted. It has made an excellent start, and bids fair to live. Dr. J. W. Norrel, of Elizabethtown, Ky., is the publisher and editor.

The first Southern Negro congress will be held at Jackson, Miss., July 1 to 6. It will be held in the Representative Hall of the State House. As usual it will have in mind the betterment of the condition of the race along all lines.

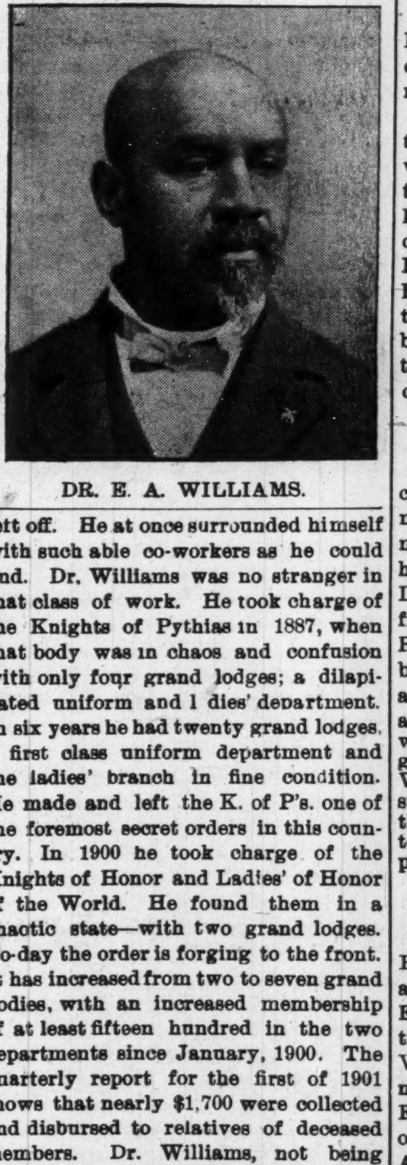
Bishop Turner, like the Hon. William Jennings Bryan, has found a means to remember his enemies. The bishop employs very effective English. Mr. Bryan, while more suave and polished, uses the scalpel just the same.

Hampton Institute of Hampton, Va., will hold its third annual anniversary exercises Wednesday, April 17. Prof. H. B. Frissel is principal.

THE KNIGHTS OF HONOR

And the Knights and Ladies of Honor.

The above named orders were organized and incorporated as a Supreme Lodge by the late Hon. G. F. Bowles, of Mississippi. For a time the order flourished in the South under Colonel Bowles, but for some cause it came to a stand still. In the meantime death overcame its lamentable founder, the late G. F. Bowles. Those who were the proper ones to ascend to leadership were on the outside. A council of the Supreme officers was held at Hot Springs, Ark., January 27, 1900, and it was unanimously agreed that that matchless and indomnible lodge builder, Dr. E. A. Williams, formerly of New Orleans, but now a resident of Cincinnati, O., should lead the order from its present chaotic state. Dr. Williams had located at Cincinnati for the purpose of entering upon the practice of his profession, but being a lover of secret societies he reluctantly consented to take hold of the order where the late Col. G. F. Bowles left off. He at once surrounded himself with such able co-workers as he could find. Dr. Williams was no stranger in that class of work. He took charge of the Knights of Pythias in 1887, when that body was in chaos and confusion with only four grand lodges; a dilapidated uniform and ladies' department. In six years he had twenty grand lodges, a first class uniform department and the ladies' branch in fine condition. He made and left the K. of P's. one of the foremost secret orders in this country. In 1900 he took charge of the Knights of Honor and Ladies' of Honor of the World. He found them in a chaotic state—with two grand lodges. To-day the order is forging to the front. It has increased from two to seven grand bodies, with an increased membership of at least fifteen hundred in the two departments since January, 1900. The quarterly report for the first of 1901 shows that nearly $1,700 were collected and disbursed to relatives of deceased members. Dr. Williams, not being satisfied with the order being incorporated in Mississippi and other Southern States, has had the order incorporated in Ohio and other Northern States. The ceremonies of the order is the same as those of the white order. That has been tested in the courts of Mississippi, where the Supreme Lodge of white Knights of Honor attempted to enjoin and stop the Negro Knights of Honor from using their ritualistic ceremonies, but the courts of that State decided that "the Knights of Honor of the World" made a distinction. The case was carried to the Supreme Court of Mississippi, but it affirmed the judgment of the lower court. It will be seen by that that so far as the ritualistic ceremonies are concerned they are the same. At the recent session of the Supreme Lodge at Texarkana, Ark., there were over two hundred delegates present. They recommended that a savings bank be operated in conjunction with the order. Dr. Williams has organized the said Knights of Honor of the World savings bank with some of the leading men of Cincinnati on its board of directors, viz., Dr. Jared Carey, Prof. W. P. Dabney, Dr. N. O. Vaughn, R. D. G. Troy, Dr. J. C. Irwin, Wm. Howard, Dr. Louis Cornish, and with some of the leading Negroes of the South on said board. We learn that the board is now selling stock very rapidly. It will soon throw open its doors and thus surprise some of "The never expect to see it" know all ones. Dr. Williams has also conducted and kept going without missing an issue for one year "The Brotherhood," the official organ of the order. The newspaper fraternity knows how regular a visitor "The Journal of the Lodge" was during the six years Dr. Williams headed the K. of P's. We expect the like with "The Brotherhood." It is a welcome visitor among our exchanges. We can not give a full detail of the pecuniary benefits of the order, but we append an excurpt from questions and answers as they appear in "The Brotherhood," the official organ of the order:



DR. E. A. WILLIAMS.

Q. What is the nature of the society called Knights, Knights and Ladies of Honor of the World?

A. It is a fraternal benefit order organized and incorporated under the lodge system, with a representative form of government and secret ritualistic work.

Q. What other benefits are provided besides the social and fraternal features?

A. Members who are able to pass a thorough medical examination may take out certificate of from $100 to $300, payable to their beneficiaries in case of death, in the female branch and $400 in the male branch. These claims are paid in quarterly payments.

Q. What does it cost to join your order?

A. Membership fee, $2 00; certificate fee, 75c; local medical examination fee, 50c; supreme medical examiner's fee, 50c; total, $3.75. If an applicant is rejected, all of the above fees are returned to him except the 50c for local medical examination and the 50c for supreme medical examiner's fees.

Q. What is the rate of quarterly assessments?

A. Twenty-five cents a quarter on each one hundred dollars designated on face of member's certificate in the female branch and 33⅓c in the male department.

Q. Let me see your table of assessments according to certificates of stock. You have such table, haven't you?

A. Yes; here it is for females:

Class A.	Class B.	Class C.
$100	$200	$300
Certificate	Certificate	Certificate
25c every quarter.	50c every quarter.	75c every quarter.

For males there is only one class—$400; quarterly payment $1, or 33⅓ cents a month.

Readers who want to assist in solving the Negro problem along the lodge route, with its banking system, may write to the doctor. He is one among the best known society and lodge men in this country, and will make the "Knights of Honor and the Knights and Ladies of Honor of the World" second to none in the gallaxies of secret orders. He can be found, when not swinging around the circle, at 235 W. Fifth street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

News Notes.

Rockford, Ill., Special.—The A. M. E. church had been fitted out, several much needed improvements being made. The Misses McCard and Tucker have returned from a short visit in Dixon. Mr. C. Holley, a young man from Cairo, has taken up his abode in Rockford. James Robinson is able to be out again. His friends are pleased at his recovery. There is a new porter at the North Western depot. He looks well in his suit of blue and feels the greatness of his responsibility. Capt. Watson is still at the old place on Main street and basks infront of his shop in the April sunshine. Philip Reed is able to be out and will resume his duties as porter next week.

Ironton Notes.

Ironton, Mo., Special.—Mrs. Susa Booker entertained a number of friends at her residence last Monday evening. Every one present report a pleasant time. We are glad to see Mr. Silas Vaughn out again after a brief illness. Mesdames Casey and Wilbern of Farmington, Mo., spent last Sunday in our lovely valley. Come again ladies. A quiet wedding took place at the bride's residence in Ironton, Mo., last Saturday evening at 4 p. m. The contracting parties were Miss Anna Tullock and Benjamin Reno. Our public school is progressing rapidly under the control of Prof. Luther L Henderson, who is greatly interested in educational work. The open air concerts given by our band boys; are fine, and every body enjoys them. Mrs. Amanda Sweezie who has been very ill is convalescent. Rev. Hill of St. Louis, is reappointed as pastor of Zion's Chapel. Miss Isabell Buckner, of Pilot Knob, Mo, was a pleasant caller at Mrs. R. D. Blank's recently. Don't forget to subscribe for The Freeman.

MARK THE GRAVE.
This headstone, 17 in. high, $4; or this monument, 42 in. high, $14, same size different style, $11. All in good blue marble, nicely lettered. Work guaranteed. Full instructions for setting. Send for Catalogue.
W. J. MOORE,
Sterling, Ill.

100 VISITING CARDS
Post paid 30c
Name and address, latest style script type. Orders filled promptly. Not obtainable elsewhere at twice the price. Special inducements to Agents. Booklet "CARD STYLE" and full line of samples sent for 2-cent stamp. G. E. COUSINS, 20 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

EDITED BY
"Woodbine"

THE FREEMAN POST OFFICE.

A stamped enveloped, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes. NOTE—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

NOTICE.--Advertised letters will be held in The Freeman Post Office for FOUR WEEKS ONLY hereafter.

LADIES LIST.

Arndle, Miss Glenn
Barnett, Miss Nettie 2
Barnes, Mrs Lula
Cheatham, Mrs Zola
Davis miss H V
Harris, Miss Helen
Hill, missMary&Dor'y
Irvin, Miss Blanche
Kinney, MissBessieLee
Marshall, Mrs Tillie
Gilliam, M ss Bessie 2
Gary, Miss Lillian
Patterson, Miss Lulu
Russell, iss Tenia
Thompson, miss Emma
Tutt, Mrs Edith
Wade, Miss Alina

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

Brooks, Ace
Brooks, G B
Brown, Richard
Bostwick, William
Davis, Geo E
Fernando, Jas 2
Fuller, W. E.
Fisher, Prof S B
Gauss, Oscar
Gibson, Spencer B
Hodges, A M
Hughes, Ed
Housely, Beverly
Hampton, P. G. (3)
Housley, Angelo 4
Housley, G W
Humphreys, W A 2
Jackson, J H S
Lee, R E
Leach, Robert
Looney, E J
Lindsay, Oscar
Manning, John
Mason, A L
McCabe, D W
McKay, Theophilus W
McDonald, Allen 2
McGruder, Ambrose
Melroy, Leland
McKay, W. Theophil's
Payne, Major B F
Paul, Oscar
Pittman, E C
Price, J. W.
Robinson, James
Simms, William
The Fosters
Thompson, R W
Vaughner, John
Van Slack, Henry
Woodard, Sidney
Wright, L. J. L.

1900 —ROUTE— 1901

RUSCO & HOLLAND'S NASHVILLE STUDENTS.—New Orleans, La, April 13-14

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURES (Voelckel and Nolan managers)—Rochester, Pa, 13; Greensburg 15; Latro e, 16; Johnstown, 17; Altoona 18; Harrisburg, 19; Carlisle, 20

SLAYTON'S JUBILEE SINGERS.—Nortonville, Kans, Apr 13; Effingham, 15; Frankfort, 16; Axtel 17

THE ZOO (Frank C. Bostock, director)—Indianapolis, Ind, continuous and idefinite

J. Ed. Green returned to Chicago Monday.

The Prampins, Harry and Laura, are now at Des Moines, Iowa.

The Williams & Walker Co., during their engagement in Cleveland, O., were entertained by Mrs. Patterson.

Helen Ogden, prima donna with the Octoroons, closed at Indianapolis, and left for Chicago on account of illness.

Hello Jim! I have accepted the job you got for me, but I don't think I can stick; write me all about it.—F. C. P.

The Brotherhood Band of Des Moines, Iowa, gave a grand musical concert in that city recently to an overflowing success. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prampin.

Ed. Winn joined the Octoroons to do his descriptive singing act, and has proved a wonderful card in the olio. He sends regards to Bobby Kemp, the Students and all knockers.

New York, Special.—A. L. Jordan and wife, along with A. L. Jordan, Jr., will visit the Pan-American exposition and witness the opening ceremonies of same; Mr. Jordan being connected with an amusement syndicate at the exposition.

Billy Cheatham closed with A. G. Allen's New Orleans minstrels Feb. 14 at Bessemere, Ala, and since has been sick at Birmingham, Ala, with pneumonia. He has again joined hands with his brother, after a separation of two seasons. They will be known as the Cheatham Bros.

Atlantic City, Special.—Mrs. Beverly H. Clark of New York is running a first-class colored hotel at Atlantic City with all modern improvements, including tennis court and a roof garden, for the amusement of the guests. Mrs. Clark's business is fastly improving, and you will hereafter always find The Freeman on file at Hotel de Clark, No. 10 Morris street.

Simpson and Pittman after a long silence are now out of bondage. They, with the assistance of their original novelties are a great big hit with Black Patti Co. The rumor, "Can't they get with good shows?" why yes, if you deliver the goods right there is always a place at the table for you, Jack. Remember we are originators of all we use. Can we play trombones? why, I guess we can (can.) So that'll be about all.

We remain yours of big city fame, Simpson and Pittman, "Ragtime Kings."

Having closed with the "Darktown Swells" in January, I have been playing dates in Buffalo and Northern New York. I entertained the Watertown B. P. O. Elks as a special feature; at the close of the entertainment I was immediately engaged for four weeks at the Dewey theatre in Watertown, I having the distinction of being the first colored performer ever to play in the house. At the close of four weeks I joined the Gentry Bros.' colored minstrels for the summer. W. S. LEVARD.

Roster of band and orchestra with Harrison Bros.' minstrels.—W. H. Flamer, leader of band, cornet in orchestra; Elwood Johnson, solo Bb cornet, 2nd violin in orchestra; G. Horace clarionetist, band and orchestra; D. Young, 1st Bb cornet; Prof. J. A. Cromwell, leader of orchestra, 1st alto; Robert Marshall, 2nd trombone; William G. Coons, 1st trombone, bass violin; J. C. Brinker, trombone, band and orchestra; Richard H. Barnett, baritone; John Barr, tuba; George Williams, tenor drum; Jesse J. Smith, bass drum; Clemo Harris, drum major. We are now on our way East; will soon be in old Kentucky.

James H. Gray writes that after a successful season of seven weeks over the Northwestern circuit closed on the 6th at the Parlor theatre, Duluth, Minn., opening the 8th at Palm garden for a two weeks run after which he goes into concert, having engaged the best talent in the Northwest for spring season. The following is the roster: Miss Ethel Talbert, mezzo soprano; Miss Mamie Ritchie, alto and juvenile artist; Mrs. Lavigne Jones, elocutionist; Madam L. Johnson, soprano; Richardson Buffo, basso; W. L. Johnson, baritone, Henry Richardson, tenor. Mr. Gray will stage and manage Lord & Truedell's colored minstrel company for season 1901-2.

Al. E. Holman, of Lincoln J. Carter's "Down Mobile" Co., writes.—We are now in our 33rd week, and business continues big, and since our re-entering Ohio we found success on every side and received many flattering press notices. We are making into Chicago. We were opened August 13th last, having had a trans-continental tour that the aggregation should be proud of. The show has undergone several changes since our opening, but only one among the colored constituents, and our roster of S. P. & D.'s remain the same: Chas. T. ane Nellie V. Small, Chas. J. Ross, Pearld Hunter, Al. E. and Mamie Holman, who send regards to all friends and say "our address is The Freeman.

Notes from Nashville Students and Gideon's minstrels.—Julius Glenn and Harvey Goodall would like to hear from Bobby Kemp and Ralph DeVine; matters of importance. New Orleans April 14; write quick. Skinner Harris is now singing one of the hits of the season entitled "I'm Certainly Feeling Right Today," composed by Desdunes and Harris. Julius Glenn and Skinner Harris are guests of Frank Clermont in New Orleans this week, the home of the latter. George Boquet, clarionetist, joined our show at Memphis, Tenn. Our Blaine Bly sends regards to Harry Craton, Dick Lewis, Clarence Powell, Wash Fanning and Ed. Green. We were highly entertained at Memphis, Tenn.

Notes from the Buckingham theatre, Tampa, Fla.—After being closed for several weeks for repairs our doors were thrown open to the public Monday Apr. 1st to S. R. O. Cissel and Mines and Bumpty made a decisive hit, and too much praise cannot be given of the clever work of little Bumpty. May Hicks, the favorite, is getting tremendous applause singing "Taffy" and other up-to-date coon songs. "Happy" Howe and "Chink" Floyd are, without a doubt, the funniest comedians that ever appeared in this house. F. Regis, the king of colored swells, is getting his. Entire change of program and new people every week. Good lady performers can always secure engagement at this house. We will remain open all summer.

Notes from the Exchange theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.—The show is in good shape and pleases everybody. We change program weekly and give an entire new show from start to finish and keep the house in an uproar. Sam Robinson is still here with his funny sayings. Bill Reeves, the original comedian, is singing with great success, "My Rainbow Coon." Miss Carrie Hall, the coon songstress, is featuring the late song, "I've Got Troubles of My Own" with much comment. C. D. Brooks, our straight man, is singing with credit, "Best Gal I Ever Struck." The pickaninnies are very popular in their singing and dancing, and add much to make it a very pleasant evening. Prof. J. M. Robinson, Jr., our genial manager, is well pleased with his arrray of talent. We all sympathize with C. D. Brooks.

Turner and Young joined the Nashville Students at Memphis.

P. G. Lowery, accompanied by James S. Morton, trombone soloist in Lowery's Concert Band, are visiting relatives in the Southern part of Ohio. While spending a few happy days at the nicely furnished farm residence of his cousin, Mrs. Keziah Method, near Frankford, their visit was made one continual round of pleasure. Several of P. G.'s cousins from surrounding towns were present at Mrs. Method's to make the occasion one of great interest. Miss Mary Adams from Bambridge, being quite musical, kept every quiet moment sweetened with beautiful songs. Mrs. N. J. Payne, a resident of Frankford, is making their visit very pleasant while in the city. It is certainly a treat to be here. Hoping to hear from several of our best directors and musicians, Resp,
One In The Dark.

Ed Briggs of Memphis would like to hear from McKissic and Jones with Rusco and Holland's big minstrel.

Cincinnati professional items, special.—Isham's "Octoroons" in the operatic comedy "King Rastus" are playing here this week at the Lyceum theatre, beginning Sunday April 7th, and playing to a very large audience. The show is very poor and not what the Cincinnati theatre goers expected to see. Every colored show that has played here this season certainly made good except "King Rastus." Smart and Williams should introduce something new instead of the old policy shop, for it is a dead one in Cincinnati. One of the leading colored critics of this city highly endorses the article by the Memphis citizens in The Freeman issue of March 30 in regard to the "King Rastus" show, and all the high-class colored people of this city endorse the same. So when the show leaves Cincinnati it will leave a very poor name behind it. You have to come clean when you play Cincinnati. Read The Freeman; on sale every Saturday at 512 Plum street.

Enroute, April 8, 1901.

Publisher The Freeman.—"The page ad. was O K strictly, and has brought us a world of correspondence. With best wishes for your health and prosperity, we are, Resp'y. yours,
HARRISON BROS."
"J. D H."

J Ed. Green writes from Chicago.—After a limited trip to the Hoosier capital I am back among the old folks again to report professional doings of the man of color. I am indebted to Messrs. Greathouse, Fidler and Knox for hospitable comforts contributed. Proctor and Hamilton, Yeager, Kelly and Yeager, Mallory Bros. and Brooks all scored successfully in the vaudeville houses here. Tom Brown is in the city, appearing on the bill at the Olympia. Easter Sunday, on State street, was a scene of gaudy ribbons and loud neckties. Alex Johnson, of "Chlorindy" fame, died at 3031 Lasalle street. Mr. Johnson was also a member of Down Mobile Company just before his illness. His home was Baltimore, Md. His first trip West was with Cook's Chlorindy Company. He had not been East since. The Burley retains the same bill of last week with the addition of Hattie Burns. The Royal has added Jos. Wetherby (Frenchy) and Nettie Lewis. The old bill is still retained. Mr. Piper will remodel the Royal in a few days. He intends making it a very fine place. Maud Grundy and Gene Leggins were among the number that contested for the prize in a cake walk at Chicago Beach Hotel Proctor and Hamilton are at St. Louis. Bard Kennet, the magician, is the feature on the bill at the Royal.

The Nashville Students in mighty union with Gideon's minstrel played to the Memphis public on April 1st and 2nd. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the Auditorium which is the largest Theatre in the city was not packed but there was enough out to let the boys know that a good show is always appreciated and they captured the hearts of those who represent the city's best. We thank the Commercial appeal for its straightforward remarks, in stating the Manager Stainback was lucky in having such a strong company as this one, as every thing was new; the vocal feature was especially good, but for the Simitar the colored people can't stomach its remarks, as they seem to want the Negro performers to stick to old slavey time doings. Boys we say to this concern in your behalf to keep back that kind of stuff to feed a lot of ignorant fools on as we are an enlightened set and know a good company when we see one. Each member played his part to perfection, and it gives us much pleasure to mention Messrs Harris, Kirk, Miller, Bly and Desdunes as they won rounds of applause by their clever turns and sweet songs.

Notes from New Orleans minstrels.—Business fair through Georgia. The Queen City quartette closed in Montgomery, Ala, and the Acme quartette taken their place, and are getting their share of applause nightly. C. E. Rue joined us in Tuskegee, Ala. Pattie Roberson, buck dancer, joined in Newnan, Ga. J. Walker and Revy Smith closed in Atlanta. Gus. Stevens, female impersonator, after a short visit in Chicago with friends, joined the big show again in Atlanta. The Harrison Bros., proprietors of the "New and Ancient South" Co., visited our show in Atlanta and greatly admired our concert band of 24 members. While Mr. Stevens was absent Mrs. Ownes played his part in the character of Mrs. Squintam during the last act, to satisfaction. G. B. Brooks was seldom seen while we were in Atlanta, and is now suffering of sore feet. All are well and send regards to all professionals. Manager P. Ownes is on the sick list. Easter was a great day with us. G. B. Brooks would like to hear from Al. Stokes and George Bailey. The Acme quartette are all musicians as well as singers, they are, C. Burton, B. Webster, J. Fernando and C. Rue. Prof. McCamon sends regards to all friends.

Ace Brooks, stage manager of P. G. Lowery's vaudeville show, has a novelty opening for the company this season.

Greater New York.—Williams and Walker and their big company in "The Sons of Ham" finished a successful return engagement at Hurtig and Seamon's Music Hall in Harlem Saturday night. They left Monday morning for Philadelphia. William A. Humphreys, banjoist and comedian, arrived in the city from Chicago, Friday of last week. Williams and Walker were on the bill at Harlem Music Hall Sunday night, making their usual hit. Brandow and Arlington, protean sketch artists spent Sunday in the Metropolis. They are with Sawtelle's Comedy Co., this week at Patterson, N. J. Murphy and Slater, the clever dancing team with "A Trip to Coontown" are great favorites here, and their friends turned out in big numbers to greet them. The testimonial benefit to Messrs Luke Pulley and B. M. Butler, was a grand success. Lawrence's Pavilion, at Coney Island, opens Sunday with a big Negro show under the management of the clever comedian John Smith. Berry Woodson, a young "Coon" song singer, died at the Colored Folks home, here recently; through the efforts of Messrs. Joseph Boswell, Chas. Moore, Mr. Smith, Lewis Williams and other friends his remains were buried from a prominent Seventh Avenue undertaking establishment. Wm. McBeth has opened the San Toy Hotel at Coney Island with Capt. Dancy as manager. Doc Sayles, the old-time jubilee shouter, who was one of Sam J. Jack's stellar stars, is confined in one of the insane asylums near the city. The famous Blackstone Quartette which is composed as follows Wm. Dixon, T. Connelly, I. N. Smith and G. H. Watkins, are in the city; they send regards to Jas. Love, Tom McCain and all friends. Belle Davis and pickaninnies were a big card at the New York theatra last week. Miss Jenie Jacobs is booking Miss Davis in vaudeville. Miss Pauline Humphrey is filling the place of Miss Bessie Banks in the act of Rastus and Banks, in "A Trip to Coontown" very creditably, Miss Banks is seriously ill at the New York Hospital. Mrs. Clara Betters, of Bridgeport, Conn., spent Easter Sunday in the city. Judson Hicks, the well-known singing and dancing comedian, for several seasons a prominent member of the Black Patti Troubadours, is an inmate of the Colored Folks Home, suffering with hasty consumption. Misses Bella Jones, Etta Gross and Essie Williams have returned from Bridgeport, Conn., where they were the special guests of Mrs. Clara Betters. Ernest Hogan, the Metropolitan favorite, was at Keith's last week, where he introduced his inimitable monologue on a bill that was made up entirely of headliners; of course Hogan was in evidence. He was at the New York Sunday night. The big cake walk given at Bridgeport, Conn., April 1, under the management of Messrs. Betters, Jones, Henson and Brown was a grand success; Miss Maggie Taylor and James Russell, of New York, was the successful couple. Chas. H Moore's Walhallas are booked to appear at the Grand Central Palace, April 13. Gowongo, the magician, is in the consumption ward at the Colored Folks' Home. The Baileys are still on the Proctor circuit. Jones and Sutton were at the Dewey Sunday night. While Grant and Grant were on the bill at the Victoria. W. H. Ray, high-class musical artist made a big hit at Suffern, N. Y., last week; he was re-engaged for this week.—J. Harry Jackson.

A Coon With the Raglan Craze.

By SHERMAN BOONE.

Respectfully dedicated to a certain Indianapolis "cullud" gent.

Most all the coons are raving destracted 'bout "poke" chops and good things to eat.
An' brags 'bout the chicken chop sueys they buy, an' says its the only treat.
They can have all them things they want, but just give me good clothes to wear,
I've got a mighty fine Raglan overcoat, and I wears it most everywhere
An' I wears ragtime pants with the cuffs on them; an' I also wears a Raglan vest;
Cuban heels on the bottom of my shoes—an' I'm not so partic'lar bout the rest.
I simply "cleans up" on my dress parade; the coons all wonder and frown,
An' most any day, you can hear them say: "He's the Prince of all Coontown.

Refrain.—

A ragtime coon with a Raglan on
A torrid zone tomale as sho's you bo'n.
Makes my money in a hotel situation,
Takin' in orders for white folks mast'cation.
Booker T. Washington is a mighty great man; the leader of my race;
But put my Raglan on my back and I wouldn't change fur his place.

My living expenses don't worry my mind; I pays them all off with ease.
Its death I'm dodging—its got me on the run—for I know I'll die with Raglan disease.
When March wind and snows tries to freeze you through, I'm feelin' good an' snug,
On the darkest night I jus' opens up, my fake diamonds light up like a light'ning bug.
Even old folks talkin' 'bout my loose fittin' coat, and say 'tis certain'y a "hummer;"
I believe, since I studied over the matter to myself, that I'll wear it all next summer.
Not a solitary one of these whale mouth japs would dare to give me the laugh;
I eats in it, an' I sleeps in it; even keeps it on when I takes my bath.

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RUSCO & HOLLAND'S ATTTRACTIONS

RUSCO & HOLLAND'
(Successor to Richards & Pringle's.)
BIG MINSTREL FESTIVAL
NOW THE LARGEST AND BEST;
The only and Famous Billy Kersands, John Rucker, Allie Brown, Furber and Davis, McKissick and Jones, Fountain City Quartett and fifty others.
Two Big Bands. Special Train of Cars. Monster Parade, introducing the latest designs in Horseless Carriages. Carrying Scenery for every act.

RICHARD & PRINGLE'S
Famous Georgia Minstrels
DIRECTION OF RUSCO & HOLLAND.
Two Bands. Special Train. Elaborate Street Parade' introducing the Boulevard Stanhopes and Kentucky Thoroughbred Horses. Special Scenery.

Original Nashville Students
IN MIGHTY UNION WITH
GIDEON'S MINSTREL CARNIVAL
DIRECTION OF RUSCO & HOLLAND.
Two Bands. Special Train. Special Scenery. Massive Parade introducing Horses, Traps, Buglers and Mounted Gymnasts.

The powerful Russian MELO-DRAMA--
"FOR HER SAKE"
Big Scenic Production.

In preparation for next season, The Powerful Sensational Drama,
The Red Hand and the Big Pantomine Littlle Red Riding Hood
or "Humpty Dumpty" Outdone.

Home Office: RUSCO & HOLLAND, 346 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

GIVE THE BLACK MAN A CHANCE

IS THE ONLY SONG EVER WRITTEN BY A Noted White Composer that gives the black man justice or credit for being worthy of full protection and trial by court and jury the same as is given the white man. THE MAN OR WOMAN WHO SINGS THIS SONG on the Stage or in the Parlor will never be forgotten by these audiences because it is the plain truth from first to last and IT IS AN absolute fact that if the colored people will take an interest and sing this song everywhere that they will thereby not only enlighten their own people concerning much needed Federal Laws for the protection of the colored people against Lynchers, but they will make the white man understand that he must allow the law of the Land to take its course or suffer the consequences in store for all Law-breakers. IN CONCLUSION we call your attention to the fact that we send valuable printed matter with every copy of the song free of charge. REMEMBER the title of the song is GIVE THE BLACK MAN A CHANCE, price per copy postpaid printed on finest paper made and beautiful title page is 50 cents or a professional copy for 10 cents postpaid; there is no difference in the 50c copy from the 10c except the fineness of the paper and the title page. Postage stamps taken. Send your order at once, money back if not satisfied. Never before has anything in the way of a song been published of such unlimited value to a colored man's home. Address ANTI-MOB LAW ASSOCIATION, 2004 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

The Mobile minstrels, under management of Jess Brown, are playing to fine business through Kansas.

LODGING.

Lodging 75c per week and upwards, 310 W. North street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Muncie Items.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—Elaborate Easter exercises were held at the A. M. E. church both afternoon and evening. The church was beautifully decorated and the exercises was very good and appropriate. Collection $17. Rev. Slaughter of the Second Baptist church has resigned his pastorate to take effect in 90 days. Misses Bell Coleman and Mayme Robbins entertained Thursday evening in honor of Mr. C. J. Thomas of Lima. A luncheon of two courses was served all expressed themselves as highly pleased with their entertainment. The Patriarchy gave a "April Fool' social at A. M. E. church Monday evening. Mrs. J. Gray Lucas has returned to her home in Chicago after spending three weeks in this city with her aunt Mrs. W. H. Stokes, who has been very ill but we are pleased to know that she has about recovered. Master Millard Robbin is spending the week in Lima, O., visiting his sister Venner Robbins who has a position there as music instructor. Mrs. Holland of Dark County is in the city the gust of Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Clemmons of Dark County spent Easter in the city the guest of her sister Mrs. Wade of South Grant street. Mr C. J. Thomas left for his home Tuesday in Lima, after a visit of a week the guest of W. E. Robbins and family. Miss Bell Coleman will leave soon for a visit in Detroit, Mich., after which she will proceed to New York City to remain. Mr. Okey of Marion, Ind., spent Sunday in the city. Mrs. James is visiting relatives in Lima, O. The juvenile choir under the direction of Mrs. Warner Richerdson is progressing nicely.

WANTED! COLORED PEOPLE for tenting season. Salary must be low. State what you do in your first letter. Nobody but ladies and gents need apply, boozers and kickers. Good ameteurs excepted. Save stamps. WM. WEBSTER, 119 Hays Street, Danville, Ill.

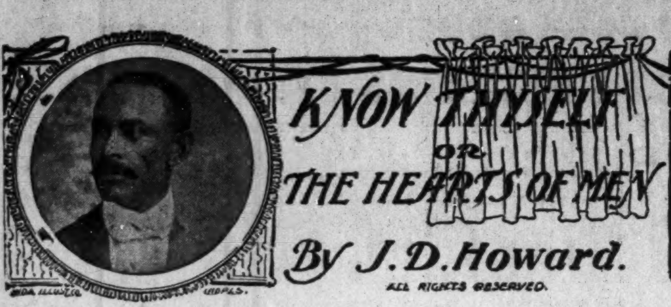
DISENGAGED SEASON 1901-'02
TOM JEFFERSON
Good Singing, Clever Talking Monologue Comedian. Address 618 Vine St., Des Moines, Ia.

WANTED—Partner, lady or gentleman for musical act or will work with good parties; cornet, saxophone, violin, mandolin, etc., preferred. Am at liberty to go with a good company this summer. Parties must be O K: can play in band and orchestra. Address GEO. H. TURNER, 53 Calvert St., Cleveland, O.

Hotel Marshallett
127 W. 53rd Street,
NEW YORK CITY
FIRST-CLASS Accommodations,
PRIVATE DINING-ROOMS
BILLIARD ROOM
BANQUET ROOM
Catering for banquets and parties a specialty.
PROPRIETORS { JAMES J. MARSHALL, CHARLES A. LETT.

Newsy Notes.

Van Wert, O., Special.—Willie Jackson spent Sunday in Lima, O. Thomas Johnson is in Ft. Wayne. Mrs. Fanny Nelson and family spent Sunday in Lima with her sister Mrs. Willsom. Mrs. Johnson spent Easter in Lima. Shan Boone is learning the stone mason trade. Class No. 3, of the A. M. E. S. S. had a concert Friday night. B. B. Boone went to Latty Monday to set up cutting machine. Judge Cannon is up agian. Van Wert has two churches, Methodist and Baptist with two good Sunday schools, three lodges K. of P., I. O. O. C. and Good Samaritins, one barber shop and one dye works Miss Gerty Beverley is home from Wilberforce. Miss Bertha Boone is on the sick list. A band of musicians from Lima was in town Saturday. District Conference the first of this month and the first of May. L. Bower is up again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KNOW THYSELF OR THE HEARTS OF MEN

By J. D. Howard.

CHAPTER XXVII.

CONCLUSION.

Of this plaintiff tale of sinful love and misguided passions; little remains to be told,

In fulfillment of Jack's last request Shirley Moreland paid all the bills resulting from the preparation of his body for its final resting place.

Gladys accompanied the remains to Bloomington. They were met at the station by a small conclave of the more immediate friends and class-mates of Jack, who had known and loved him in the halcyon days of his school life.

Arthur Brown, as per instructions, was wired from Moreland to have every thing in readiness. Two beautiful floral offerings were in waiting for the arrival of the corpse; one representing a large wheel, made of lilies and hyacinths, had been presented by the alumni of his class. The wheel contained a broken spoke, emblamatical of their broken circle, caused by the decease of one of their number. The other, a large anchor of ferns and roses, was an individual offering of the "Dwarf."

A murmur of surprise and conjecture ran through the group assembled as Moreland assisted Gladys to the platform.

"Who could she be? Surely Jack had not married, if so nothing had been previously mentioned of it." These and kindred remarks were heard throughout the entire ceremonies which followed.

The surprise to Brown was as great as it was to the rest. In his telegraphic advices Moreland had neglected to state that he would be accompanied by Gladys. As explanations had been deferred thus far, there was no time to effer them now. Three carriages were in waiting at the train; in the first Moreland, Gladys and the village Rector were conveyed to the cemetery; followed by the other two, in which were Jack's friends, including Brown.

At the grave, the services were brief and simple. When the brawny old sexton had completed his work and the Rector commenced the concluding remarks of the interment; for the first time Gladys, who had been leaning heavily upon Moreland's arm, elevated the thick veil that had hitherto concealed her features. In glancing casually over the faces of the young men present, her eyes finally met those of Arthur Brown. They both started visibly—the recognition had been mutual! Gladys hung her head; the meeting of this man had recalled memories she fain would put from her forever.

Evidently, not desiring a renewal of the acquaintance Brown, as hastily as he could, in respect to the occasion, retreated to his carriage. In a few moments the last sad rites consigning Jack Ashton to his last resting place, beside those of his parents, had been completed. The sorrowful little group dispersed; leaving him to that long, noble sleep that numbered him—with the dead!

When the carriage containing the "Deacon" and Gladys arrived at the station it was but a few moments before the train for Louisville was due.

Nothing more was seen of Brown.

When Moreland helped Gladys into the train a few moments later she promised to write to him from time to time and keep him posted as to the progress of her religious work. She said there was also another matter which she desired to explain to him. Whether she ever kept her promise we do not know—"The other matter," no doubt, pertained to the stormy scenes through which she had conducted the unfortunate "Dwarf," upon the last night she saw him in Chicago.

THE END.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON AND HIS WORKS

BY CHARLES ALEXANDER
Wilberforce, O.

THE MAN: A TRIBUTE.

You have heard the story of the young man and the sage:

To the young man who stood smoking his after-dinner cigar the sage said:

"How many cigars do you smoke a day, young man?"

"Three," he answered as patiently and as respectfully as he could.

"How much do you pay for them?" again asked the meddler.

"Ten cents each," confessed the young man.

"Don't you know, sir," continued the sage, "that if you would save that money, by the time you are as old as I am you could own that big five-story building over the way?"

"Do you own it?" inquired the smoker.

"No," was the answer.

"Well, I do," said the young man.

Upon investigation it was found that the sage was poor and had worse habits than smoking ten cent cigars.

AS TO SUCCESS.

There are too many wrong ideas entertained by our young men as regards success. All men cannot succeed along the same line. The success of different men depends on different formulas. Some men are bound not to succeed no matter what they attempt or what their opportunities; others, it seems, to whatever they devote themselves cannot help succeeding. A good reason why some people do not succeed is that they are entirely too wise; they know too much. The sappient remark of Mr. Billings is always timely, that "it is better to be ignorant than to know so many things that ain't so." Again, some people are too much like the smart men mentioned by "Cupe" in Stringtown on the pike. "Cupe" says: "Some Smaht men am like some dawgs, an' caint cotch nuffin. Dey am too slow fo' a coon an' too fast fo' a 'possum."

It has been discovered that the man who carries out the ambition of his youth generally succeeds sooner or later—unless he gets side-tracked by bad habits or is otherwise unfortunate. Success and happiness go hand in hand. He who practices altruism as his heart dictates, who carries round with him moral sunshine and a cheerful face; who has a kind word for everybody and tries to do the right thing every time; who pays his debts and earns an honest livelihood; who respects the rights of others and expects the same conside ation for himself; who keeps his word, and like Emerson, believes in "plain living and high thinking"—that man is a success, no matter if his pecuniary assets can scarcely afford him a respectable burial.

DESCRIPTION OF TUSKEGEE.

It has been twenty years since the work at Tuskegee was first started. The school property then consisted of one shanty and an old hen-house. Now the institution owns over two thousand acres of land, over seven hundred of which is under cultivation, forty magnificent buildings, thirty-eight of which were erected by students.

The location of the school is attractive and healthful. As the visitor approaches the grounds, after leaving the town of Tuskegee, the first thing that commands his attention is the great pile of wood just back of the machine shop.

The property of the school is valued at upward of four hundred thousand dollars, this does not include an estimate of the twenty-five thousand acres of mineral land given the institution in 1899 by the United States government.

As the visitor enters the grounds the first building to his right is Cassedy Hall, a three-story brick, used as a dormitory for boys, near it is the saw-mill and machine shop. The carpentry and wood-working shops are found near the saw-mill. Just back of this building is located the mattress factory, electrical plant and foundry. The next building of importance is Olivia Davidson Hall, a four story brick structure, in which are recitation rooms and sleeping apartments for teachers and boys. Next in importance to the left is Science Hall, a three-story building, containing class-rooms, laboratories and sleeping apartments. This is a new and thoroughly modern building. Porter Hall is nearly opposite Science Hall, and it is used as the administration building. The principle's office, the post office, the treasurer's office and other offices are located in this building, which is a three-story frame building, and contains a large dormitory for boys as well as a large class room. Just in the rear of this building is found a group of smaller buildings used mainly for the industries for girls. A little farther down the main driveway to the left is the Phelps Hall Bible and Training School, a beautiful three-story wooden structure with a spacious veranda around it. The next building on the same side of the driveway is the Library Building, and near it, just down the hill, is Alabama Hall, a four-story brick building, on the lower floor of which is the dinning hall, in which over a thousand students have their three meals-a-day. Below Alabama Hall are found a number of beautiful buildings, the finest of which is Huntington Hall, perhaps in design and finish the hamsomest structure now on the school grounds. From Huntington Hall there is a gentle slope of the grounds down past the pumping station and reservoir through a beautiful oak grove, to a portion of the farm land. There are quite a number of other buildings near Alabama Hall.

[To be continued.]

Interesting News.

Alexandria, La., Special.—Mrs. Philisine Lexye of Plaquamine, was briefly in the city on the 27th, enroute to Lake Charles, where she expects to reside in the future. Jake Levy, formerly of this city, and late of Beaumont, Texas, is among his relatives and friends again. Mr. Levy thinks Beaumont is the future town for the Negro. The evening of the 27th was celebrated by some of the leading young men at the city hall. Among the different features of the evening the cake walk was very artistical and entertaining. Clarence Lollye, George Wright, and others are to be complimented on furnishing some of their latest selections of very appropriate music for the occasion. The walkers were Messrs. T. Wright, Washington and Miss Cookye-Irvin. The old reliable "tip" was defeated in the second round, when Mr. Washington entertained the audience with some of his professional master pieces very intelligently. George King left on the 27th for Shreveport to accept a position with the V. S. & P. R. R. We hope success will be his stumbling block. J. Alban is at his post of duty again. The writer was handed the professional card of Alexandria's string band, a few days ago, which styled Clarence Lollye as leader and George Wright clarionetist, who will furnish music for any occasion on short notice in or out of city. Now this is colored enterprise. What is your disposition? Seven and eleven was the lucky number of the Nineteenth Century, but the Twentieth Century has introduced "45," which number won the four weeks' hand work of the Pembrook sisters at the quilt raffling on the 26th, by Miss O. Compton. Subscribe for The Freeman and read the Alexandria news for five cents. Shiloh Baptist church has closed its revival after a continuance of several weeks. Rev. Levi H. Williams of Morgan City, La., concluded the last week of the revival by preaching a series of sermons.

Selma News.

Selma, Ala., Special.—Miss Mannie Beatty is much improved. The senior class of Payne University gave quite an enjoyable entertainment, at the residence of Jesse Reid, last Wednesday night. Joe Terry, a well known citizen, died at his residence on North street last Sunday. The senior class of Knox Academy gave a most entertaining concert, last Thursday night, at the Presbyterian church. Last Friday morning, while currying one of his horses, Ed Jones was kicked into insensibility and died that night. Mr. Jones was one of Selma's most prominent hackmen, and was liked by all. His daughter, Miss Eliza, has the sympathy of the entire town. Prof. J S Moten has invited Prof. Booker T. Washington to deliver a special address to his students at an early date. A N Johnson, editor of the Mobile Weekly Press, was a visitor to the city last week. The debate given under the auspices of the Tabernacle Baptist Church came off last Thursday night at Sylvan Hall and was a success. The debate—Resolved, "That a Cure for the Present Ills of the Negro Race is Found in Locating them Proportionately in Different Sections of this Country," was well discussed. Those on the affirmative were J S Moten, Rev. E S Carter. Negative—Rev S F Kingston and Dr C S Dinkins. A large crowd was out and enjoyed the affair hugely. The negative won. The judges were Dr J W Walker, Rev Reid and Dr Burwell. Thomas Hooks has charge of the refreshments at the Shackleford-Sullivan entertainments April 9, 10, 11. Early last Sunday morning fire destroyed the residence of Mrs Ella Hall on North Sylvan street. Mrs Anna Means is here from Hot Springs, Ark., visiting her mother and relatives. Appropriate services were held at all the churches on Easter Sunday. The anniversary of the First Baptist Church was celebrated on that day.

Chillicothe News.

Chillicothe, Mo., Special.—Mr. Eugene Anderson, who for a number of years worked for the leading horse-shoer of this town, has gone into business for himself, he is a finished workman, and is receiving fair patronage. Mr. Nelson Montgomery, one of the oldest citizens of this place, is confined to his bed. Messrs. Gilbert, Tolson, Holmes and Anderson, went to Trenton, Mo., the 18th inst., to assist in a show, given by Winfrey and Smith. The wholesale grocery firm of Adams & Sons, of this place has in its employ five of our best young men, Mr. Oscar Jones has been with this firm for several years, and stands high in the estimation of his employer. Church Club No 3, gave its first entertainment at the residence of Mrs. C. W. Black, Tuesday night. The following is taken from the Kansas City Journal of the 16th inst. Two years ago a mob of white men attacked a lot of Negroes who were enjoying a cake walk. Several white men and one Negro were arrested. On trial all the white men were discharged and Federal Judge John L. McAtee, who is also a territoial judge, discharge the Negro on his own motion. He indignantly addressed the jury to-day, saying: "I say to the colored men, defend your race. If the laws are insufficient, the God of nature has placed in your hearts the conscious right to protect yourselves, and while I sit on the bench, if white juries cannot reach white offenders, black men shall not be punished by me if they defend themselves." Rev G. W. Leach pastor of the A. M. E. church is making extensive preparations to entertain the District Conference and S. S. Convention which will meet here in June. The Presiding Elder R. L. Beal, D. D., is one of the most successful ministers of the state.

WANTED—Agents to sell Stopsmell; cures odors of body, feet. Mailed 50c. B. Seebach, Peru, Ill.

LEKKO
ANTISEPTIC
CLEANING
POWDER
MANUFACTURED
BY THE
LEKKO SOAP COMPANY
CHICAGO

Lekko Scouring Soap IS THE BEST.

Lekko Antiseptic Cleaning Powder does thorough and quick work. It cleans everything in the house from cellar togarret TRY IT. You will never use anything else for washing dishes, scour pots, pans, sink, etc., as well as cleaning your floors and painted wood work. Ask your grocer for Lekko Cleaning Powder.

Lekko Soap Co., Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco.

The Glove special are attractive.

WASSON'S

Boys' Clothing at special prices.

More New Millinery

Astonishing values are offered here this season in Hats that are absolutely correct in style, fit the head comfortably and we see to it that they are individually becoming

Over a hundred at $8.00, $7.00 and $6.00

Popular priced Millinery, the same shapes and ideas used in the model hats at $25.00 to $35.00, are here produced of less expensive materials; the price makes the popularity; 200 on sale now at $4.48, $4.25 and.............. $3.48

Untrimmed Hats

We control one manufacturer's product for this city; the hats are made on wire frames, all brims faced with same braid as hat, and of a silky appearance. They are worth $1.50; our price.............. .98

Hand-made Hats of straw crowns, with brims of plisse, all colors, a bunch of flowers or foliage makes a trimmed hat of them; choice of several $2 75 styles for.............. $1.98

Attractive Suits and Waists

The strongest line in the city. A glance tells you this More new ideas in ready-to-wear garments than any two other Indianapolis departments.

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits of gray and Oxford cheviots, double-breasted Eton jackets, new 7-gore flare skirts, good trimmings; special.............. $7.50

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits, Eton Jackets, with and without collars, tans, castors, blues and blacks, skirt and jacket tailor stitched, taffeta silk-trimmed; $20.00 value.............. $12.50

Ladies' taffeta Silk Waists, blacks, light pinks and blues, new style tucking and hemstitching, waists worth up to $10.00; sale.............. $3.98

Ladies' Rainy Day or Street Skirts, new flare flounce, 14 times tailor-stitched, all seams stitched, Oxford grays and blues; $6.00 value.............. $3.98

H. P. WASSON & CO. THE BUSY GROWING STORE H. P. WASSON & CO.

A Child's Logic

Oliver Wendell Holmes used to tell a story illustrative of the keen perceptions of children. He was present at a gathering where he chanced to be seated near the refreshment table, and noticed a little girl looking longingly at the table. In his kindly, way he said: "Are you hungry, my child?" She replied bashfully in the affimative. "Then why don't you take a sandwich?" he asked. The little maid responded, "Because I haven't any fork." The Autocrat quoted smilingly, "fingers were made before forks." and to his intense amusement she answered, "Not my fingers!"

The Freeman on Sale.

Copies of The Freeman on sale at Colemans restaurant 1214 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Pa., every Saturday.

$100 Reward $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternit. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strengh by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F.J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

An Innovation.

The Louisville & Nashville R. R., together with its connecting lines, has inaugurated the Chicago & Florida Limited, which is a daily, solid train, wide vestibuled, steam heated, gas lighted, with dining car service for all meals en route from Chicago to Thomasville. Ga., Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla. This train leaves Chicago over the Chicago & Eastern Illinois tracks 11. 05 a. m., running via Evansville, Nashville, Birmingham and Montgomery, Plant System to Jacksonville, and Florida East Coast to St. Augustine, arriving at the latter city 7.30 the next evening, making the fastest time ever made between these points. This train has annex sleepers leaving Cincinnati at 11.15 a.m. and St. Louis at 2.15 p. m., which also run through. Mr. C. L. Stone, General Passenger Agent, Louisville & Nashville R. R., Louisville, will answer all inquiries concerning this train and furnish printed matter concerning it.

SPORT

Edited
By
BREAKAWAY.

CORRESPONDENCE.

J. H. D., Selma, Ala —No.

W. C., Evansville, Ind.—You deal again.

J. L. S., Birmingham, Ala.—A and B are playing 5-up; A is 4 points and B is nothing; A bets B that he (A) will skunk him; B deals and A holds the ace of trumps and shows it. B hold jack and deuce and claims that he is entitled to at least one point. Is he? Please explain.

Yes. B loses because high goes out first; if A is 4 to B's nothing A, counts his high before B can count anything, which puts him out before B has a right to count

A new track record was established at Montgomery Park, Memphis, recently when The Conqueror, by Sir Dixon-Repeat, won the Montgomery Handicap consolation purse, at one mile, from Caviar, in 1:41 flat. The previous record for the distance was 1:41½, made by Hood's Brigade last year. The Conqueror won pulled up. He was first choice in the ring, with Brigade and Ohnet next in demand.

* * *

Billy Madden, Gus Ruhlin's manager, recently arranged another match between Ruhlin and Champion Jeffries. Madden agreed to allow Jeffries to select the date for contest, and the club offering the best inducements will get the match. The fighters will split the purse on a basis of 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser.

* * *

Eddy Santry, who performed so miserably against Jack McClelland in Pittsburg a short while ago that his friends thought he had shot his bolt, has concluded to take another whack at the game and will meet Young Corbett in a ten-round contest at Denver shortly. There was a time, and not so long ago, that Santry roosted as high as any glove manipulator. At present, however—but why go into details? Suffice it to say, he is scratching gravel the same as other fighters that could not walk on the shady side of the street without a headlight.

* * *

The Chicago Union opened at Chicago last Sunday their twenty-first season with the Clark Griffith teams of the local ameteur league. The Unions will play only the strongest teams here this season when the White Stockings are out of town. The first part of May the colored team will make a tour through the South, and after July 4 it will make its regular trip through Iowa, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. Tomorrow the carpenters will start to work on the old park at Thirty-seventh and Butler streets.

* * *

It is indeed a pity that the present day pugilists will not put up clean contests; contests that are above susp cion. In pugilism's palmy days John L. Sullivan and George Dixon and Jack Dempsey and Bob Fitzsimmons experienced little difficulty in securing profitable fighting grounds; especially from a standpoint of fairness, and the only effective kick ever registered against the fighters of those days was that prizefighting is brutal. Later on brute strength met a foeman worthy of its steel in the art of science, and science won. This was indeed an improvement in the fistic game and the law and the public would gladly witness scientific contests in New York, Cincinnati or any other city today if the contests could be pulled off on the level. But instead the fighter will lose a contest if its more money to him rather than win it, when he can win easily. The public has experienced so much of this sort of "salty rag" business, and been hoodwinked out of so much hard coin till fighting must take back seat, at least for awhile.

* * *

A scientific battle fought fairly is certainly a marvelous sight to behold, and the blows of a scientific man does not hurt his antagonist much; thats' what the spectators enjoy, and the audience does not particularly care whether a man is knocked unconscious or not before the referee declares the other man victor; what they want is their money's worth of science in a clean cut battle and no grounds for dark suspicious. But this business of fighting 34 or 5 rounds most beautifully in a scientific way, then one of the contestants lightly tapping the other on the body or the head and he drops to the floor in a sickly swoon (?) and remains in that attitude until the referee counts 10, is certainly grounds for a conglomeration of suspicionings. You may hit a man on a vital spot and knock him down rather easily; but you must hit him with your might and fist, because if you undertake to floor him with your little finger (?) you will get your whole block knocked off. Old time ring-siders know when a man is hit and when he isn't, and don't you forget it, and when they cry down fighters' peculiar actions its time for us to keep our money in our pockets and set about to devising plans by which the shameful actions must be remedied; if not, its only a year or two before sparring contests will be—a thing of the past in all our country.

* * *

If the fact could be instilled into the minds of the fighters that the financial end of their business depends upon their traveling in the path of honesty and fair dealing there would not be such a hue and cry raised against the sport. I will admit the field of pugilism is not as expansive as it was a year ago, still there is considerable territory wherein the fighters can ply their fistic vocations. Connecticut is open for business, and the shutters of reform have been removed in several towns in New Jersey. Wheeling, W. Va., a fairly good little town for second and third raters, I have been informed, will close down after May 14. Wisconsin is still doing business on a small scale, and I received a letter several days ago that Houghton, Mich., would be open to fighters. Only those strictly on the level, however, need apply. Minneapolis is doing its utmost to break into the game, and Louisville, the Indiana gas belt regions, Memphis, Hot Springs, Colorado, and California are still doing business at the old stand. True, not much territory as compared with a year ago, but a half loaf is better than none.

Connecticut has been the main support for the Eastern fighters. Hartford holds the trump hand at present, but if Tom O'Rourke secures his charter he will have the best and largest fighting club in the State.

* * *

Let us all do better and the federal authorities will notice our change and, consequently give us more privileges. He that refuses this reformation, a little tar, lots of feathers and a torch will hurt him only—not the honestier element.

THE WAITER

(CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.)

slipping away from us every day; help us to perfect our service so that we will be able to hold our own wherever we may be placed; help us to weed out from our midst the imperfect and immoral men, the men that make it hard for all good men; let us bind our efforts together and so revise our services that the hotel men will be compelled to replace the white waiters all over the country with men of our race, not by organizing tricks and demanding the reinstatement of worthless, good for nothing men. No, no, not that, but by giving such perfect service that the hotel men will become convinced that the Negro is not so bad, and that there is something good in him after all, and that he will prove it whenever and wherever he is given an opportunity. To prove to you what I have said along these lines are facts it might be well for me to here relate what I heard a very prominent hotel man say, last summer, while I was in Pittsbug, Pa., attending the Head and Second Waiters' National Benefit Association Convention:

As a friend of mine and myself were walking down Smithfield street, one afternoon, we happened to pass a hotel that was being remoled and refitted out and out, and was about ready to be reopened. My friend says to me, "I know this man, and I believe I will step in and see him." So we stepped in and found the gentleman in, and had quite a talk with him about hotels, etc., etc. "Well," says my friend, "what are you going to do about your waiters? Have you got them?" "Yes," says the gentleman, "I have; I am going to have white waiters." "Well, why are you going to do that?" says my friend; "what is your idea for that?" "Well," says the gentleman, "your people cannot give satisfaction in European service; you are too careless in your work; not neat enough in your appearance, and unreliable when you get a little money in your pockets." Those are the words spoken in my presence. But the cry goes out from our people that the whites are taking our places, and what must we do to stop them? Well, I will tell you what to do to stop them. Let the headwaiters do their part by forcing out of existence the worthless, shitless, good for nothing class of men that are drifting over the country to-day, and replace them with men that are clean in their appearance, gentlemanly in their manners men who love their race, and labor for the advancement of our people. When the Negro waiters begin to realize this fact and begin to use every means in their power to get rid of these evils then, and not until then, will we be able to expand the chasm that mars our progress and serves as a stumbling block in our pathway.

I again appeal to the loyal hearted and liberty loving headwaiters of this grand old republic to unite yourselves in one solid force with the great H & S. W. N. B. A. and help us to make it possible for the Negro waiter to overcome the many obstacles that he is compelled to meet with.

Some race editors are nothing if not dogmatic and intolerant. The Dallas World is pouring would be hot shot in to those who may secure a colored annex to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis in 1903. The Van takes an entirely different view of the matter. We think that some people have just as much right to engineer a little Negro annex as we have to run a little race newspaper.—The Huston, (Tex) Van.

A
PREMIUM

This beautiful Brooch Portrait, hand-painted in natural colors, set in rolled gold frame, same size as cut, given absolutely FREE with all subscriptions to

THE FREEMAN

TERMS.

Three Months .60
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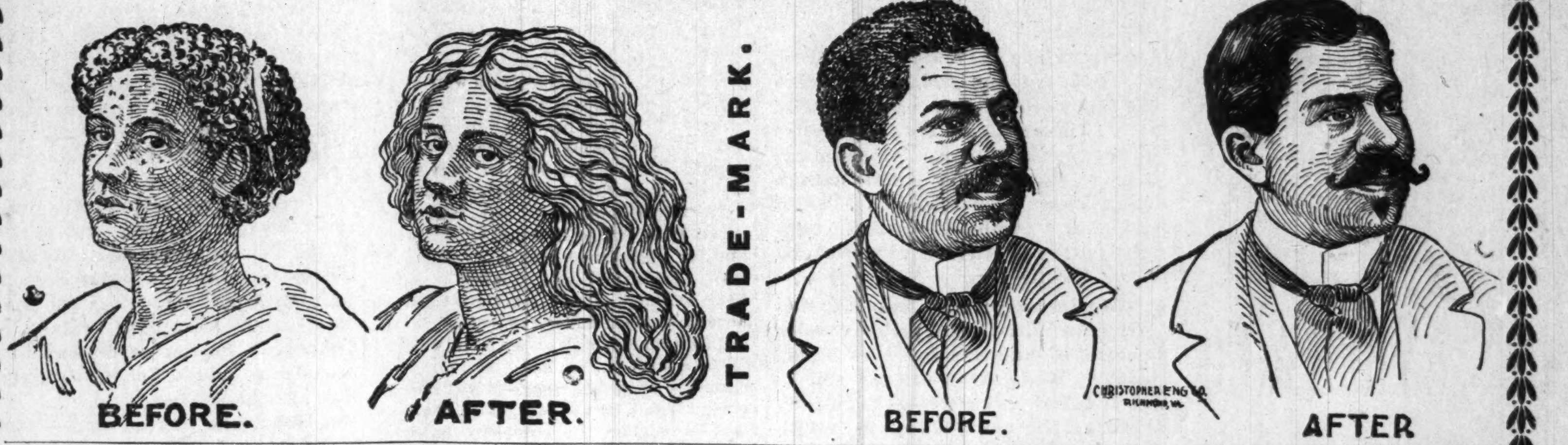
One Year $1.50

The brooch alone sells for $1.00 purchased of any photographer. Portrait made from any photograph, which will be returned unharmed. Send the photograph with the order.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Address THE FREEMAN
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
Subscription Department.

BE NOT DECEIVED
To THE COLORED PEOPLE OF AMERICA.
King of all Hair Tonics,
"OZONO."



Recognizing the fact that there are many SO-CALLED hair-growers and hair-straighteners now on the market, and knowing to a certainty that many of these are frauds pure and simple, we wish to make a straight-forward, honest statement to the colored race through this great paper. In the year 1871 our late secretary, Mrs. S. M. Moore, through a fortunate circumstance, acquired the receipt for OZONO. It was not offered for sale or purchase to any extent until 1875, when it was put upon the market and met with marked success. After a thorough test by the colored people of that time it was pronounced an honest, legitimate remedy, true to all that was claimed for it, and worthy in every respect of the confidence of every member of the colored race, because they found it to cause the hair to grow long and straight, soft and fine, and as beautiful as an April morning. Now, whenever a genuine article appears upon the market there are always a number of people who imitate and make capital out of the merits of other people's goods. Seeing our marked success, numerous firms have entered the market, offering hair-growers and hair-straighteners, many of which are worthless, causing the hair to fall out and doing great damage to the hair and scalp, and the colored people are buying these spurious compounds, which are filled with animal fats, and do the hair more harm than good. To these let us sound a warning—be careful what you use on your hair. Do not be deceived by flaring advertisements and big words. Buy the King of all Hair Tonics,

OZONO,

which is sold with an iron-clad guarantee to do all that is claimed for it, or we will forfeit $50.00. Now, we ask you a plain question—would we absolutely agree to forfeit $50.00 if you are dissatisfied with our preparations, if they were not true to all we claim for them? We have advertised for several years under this guarantee, and we are glad to say that every one who has used Ozono has been satisfied in every respect.

20,000 people are to-day using our preparations, and every purchaser recommends Ozono as the King of all Hair Tonics. Ozono will positively take the Kinks out of Knotty, Kinky, Harsh, Curly, Refractory, Troublesome Hair. It will make short, harsh hair long and straight. It will cure your head of all itching, worrying scalp diseases. Itch, Eczema, Dandruff, and Scurf can not live after Ozono has been applied. It will stop your hair from falling out. It will restore gray hair to its natural color, making the hair long and soft.

Now, right here, let us make a statement. Many firms are advertising remedies to straighten hair, but when they send the preparation they tell you to use hot irons. Friends, do not use hot irons; they will burn up the life of the hair, and cause it to drop out. Ozono straightens without any outside assistance. Nothing but Ozono is necessary, and the hair stays straight forever. You can stop the use at any time. The good effects on the hair are seen in a day or two after the first application.

The price of Ozono is 50c. a bottle—4 boxes do the work. We make this liberal offer, which is good at any time: Cut out this coupon and send to us, enclosing with it the sum of One Dollar, and we will forward to you four large boxes of Ozono and one large bottle of Electrical Skin Refiner, which makes black skin bright, rough skin soft and pliant, and cures all skin diseases. Also removes all facial imperfections, and actually removes small-pox pits. We will also include one fancy jar of our Electrical Skin Food—Nature's great beautifier—removes wrinkles, moth patches, freckles, and all facial blemishes; makes the old look young and the young look younger.

We will also include one package of our celebrated Scalp Soap, which is absolutely CHEMICALLY PURE, and no soap but a pure soap should ever be used on the scalp. And, lastly, to prove our liberality, we will put in a pint package of Anti-Odor, a positive cure for Sore Throat or Mouth, all forms of Womb Diseases, Chilblains, Sore and Frosted Feet; also removes all smells and odors arising from the human body, such as feet, arm pits, etc.

The actual value of this Grand Aggregation is $4.00, but we let you have it for $1.00, simply to introduce honest goods. In order to protect the public in general from imitations of our goods, and to avoid mistakes, we have placed upon our coupon our Trade-Mark, one head showing Short Hair and the other head Long Hair. The U. S. Government has granted us this trade-mark, and it is registered in the Patent Office at Washington; so if the coupon has this trade-mark on it, you will make no mistake. Use only the coupon having the two heads on it. As to our responsibility, we refer you to the Editor of this paper or to the Metropolitan Bank of Richmond, Va. We have thousands of testimonials we have not space to publish. Here is a sample of one:

Boston Chemical Company:

Dear Sirs,—You are at liberty to state in any newspaper that I have used OZONO, and give it my most hearty recommendation. I have been fooled so often, it does me good to recommend honest goods.

MAGGIE B. PROCTOR,
Box 114, Fairfield, Texas.

Here is another:

Gentlemen,—After using OZONO a short while only, I am glad to say that my hair is already straight and growing finely.

MISS BESSIE POWERS,
383 Missouri street, Toledo, O.

A last word. OZONO is absolutely guaranteed to straighten hair and cause a beautiful and luxurious growth. If your hair is already straight, you can use it to secure a glossy long growth. Buy only the genuine "OZONO." Send us $1.00 at once, and the goods will be sent the same day we receive your order.

BOSTON CHEMICAL CO.,
310 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

TRADE MARK
BEFORE
AFTER

Boston Chemical Co.,
310 East Broad Street, RICHMOND, VA.

I enclose you $1.00, for which please send at once the following goods:

4 Boxes of Ozono, worth $2.00. 1 Bottle Electrical Skin Refiner, worth 50c. 1 Bottle Electrical Skin Food, worth 50c. 1 Package (1 pint) Anti-Odor, worth 50c. 1 Package Scalp Soap, worth 50c. Total, $4.00.

Name.............................., House, No.................
Street..............................., City.........................
County.............. ...., State...............

If you want 4 lots like above, send $3.00. If you have a friend who has no coupon, let her write her name on a piece of paper and pin to coupon when you send your order.

Old Homestead Bread
Makes Muscle
The Largest
AND
Purest Loaf
In the City
All GROCERS Sell It

MEN! I'LL CURE YOU!
AND ASK NO PAY UNTIL CURED

YOUNG MEN Men young in years but aged in appearance, aged in vitality, wan featured, dull eyed, slow minded young men, young men who in a few short years have thrown away the precious vigor of youth, young men who have scarcely stepped upon the pinnacle of manhood, and find that they have lost their right to stand upon it, young men who look back a few years and see themselves as they were, blooming into manhood, and now, as they are, at the age when manhood should be complete, the heart strong, the eye bright, they find themselves wrecked upon the rock of vice and indiscretion, with manly power wasted, spirits dulled, and ambition gone. Middle-aged men and old men who have not the force of vitality which should be theirs—men of any age who are lacking in animal vitality; OLD MEN can be made new by Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt, the greatest electric body appliance on earth; latest patent June 19, 1900, with 50,000 cures. It will not fail; it cannot fail, as it has cured thousands where all else had failed. I know it will cure, and warrant it, or no pay.

WRITE TO ME Don't delay. The sweetness of life's greatest joys can be yours. Be strong, be joyous, with vim in your body and the spark of manhood in your eye. I ask no pay in advance from any man who is honest in his desire to be cured. Write to me to-day for my beautifully illustrated book and full details. Sent closely sealed free. Address,

DR. C. A. McLAUGHLIN.
No 518 Race Street, Cincinnati, O.

Summer Wash Goods

Stocks are complete. We encourage the habit of your doing summer sewing first. Samples of anything you want whenever you want it. But, be specific in your request. It saves time and bother.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

..CITY NOTES..

John D. Brosnan's new cloak and suit house is the finest in the West.

Mrs. Remus Moore is ill.

Bobbie Kemp is in Chicago.

Mrs. Ada Bagby-Ford is visiting her mother and other relatives.

TO LET—To responsible colored persons 420 and 422 N. Senate Avenue.

Miss Lama Mason is at home from Terre Haute where she attended school.

The Rev. R. French Hurley is confined to his room. Hopes are for his recovery.

Mrs. Grant Nickens 437 W. Michigan street is a little improved from a serious illness.

Little Blanche Clark Burton is seriously ill of brain fever at her home in W. Pratt street.

Melvin C. Oliver the tenor singer of the East sang at the New Bethel Baptist church April 9.

Mr. Will H. Gilchrist of Paris, Ill., is visiting his sister Mrs. Nellie Gilliam 637 Blake street.

Prof. Ezra Roberts and sister Nora spent the vacation the guests of their parents in Kokomo.

Go to John D. Brosnan's new cloak and suit house, 43 and 45 S. Illinois street, for your tailor-made suits.

There will be a masque social given at residence of Mrs. E. E. Proctor, E. 15th street, Wednesday April 17.

Miss Maude Bass entertained the Matinee Whist Club this week. The occasion was a pleasant one.

The Grand Concert and Prize entertainment given at Jones Tabernacle, Tuesday evening was a pleasing success.

John D. Brosnan, the cloak man of South Illinois street, is the friend of the colored people, and deserves our trade.

Miss Josie Thomas, of Louisville, is guest of Mrs. Wells 530 Roanoke street and contemplates making this her future home.

Miss Agnes Booth and Miss Minnie Cornet have returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. Rodert Larrie of this city spent Sunday in Cincinnati, accompanied by Miss Cinnie Brown of Versailles, Ky.

Did you see John D. Brosnan's tailor-made suits at $8.50? They are beauties, Remember the number 43 and 45 South Illinois street.

Mr. C. A. Webb of this city was in Terre Haute and St. Mary's, Ind., looking after some moving business Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. May Wright Sewall will address the Y. M. P. B. at the Ninth Presbyterian church to-morrow at 3 p. m. A special musical program will be rendered.

Will Griffin, better known as "Babe," for several years employed at "Ky.," Lawson's barber shop died recently at the home of his brother Edward in Louisville, Ky.

The Zendas danced at Tomlinson Hall Tuesday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with palms and amid the strains of entrancing music the merry dancers spent a delightful evening.

Mrs. L. A. Gaines gave a theatre party Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Susie Williams, guests Mesdames Bush and Tribute of Cincinnati. A delightful luncheon was afterwards served at the New York store cafe.

John D. Brosnan's new cloak and suit house is at 43 and 45 S. Illinois street. See the silk dress skirts at $7.50.

Mr. Charles Langston has returned from Chillicothe, O., where he was called to attend the funeral of his sister Miss Jennie Langston one of the most popular and highly respected women of that city. She was fifty years of age and an active member of the M. E. church.

The Easter services at Allen Chapel were all any one expected. The Rev. Dr. Hurley preached two excellent sermons and the Sunday school did herself gracefully. A fine paper was read by Mr. Gurley Brewer, an instructive talk by Mr. T. A. Bryant and a most touching solo was sang by Miss Mattie Mitchell. The collection by the Sunday school was $10.13.

At Allen Chapel Wednesday evening at 8:30 the wedding of Miss Dora Alf to Mr. Charles Newby of Seymour, Ind, was solemnized, the Rev. Dr. Hurley officiating. They were the recipients of many valuable and useful present. The reception was held in the vestra and quite a number of invited guests were present. They will reside on Massachusetts Avenue.

The marriage of Miss Eva Margeret Winn to Mr. Wilby Grider which occurred at the residence of the bride's parents Wednesday evening was a pretty affair. The bride was beautifully gowned. The pretty home was beautifully decorated and the delicate menu was tempting and well served. The couple received many presents among which were beautiful and costly ones.

Sewing School.

Mother, ladies and friends, now's the time to have your daughter know how to cut, fit, and finish their gowns; new spring novelties are now in cut by tailor system of inch measurement which cuts french bias darts, double under arm gores, double hips, springs, fine finishing basting, designing, boning, pessing; bring your own material, cut and sew for yourself. While learning students out of city will receive special attention, an evening class, time unlimited. Mattie Green 1211 Lewis street.

When you want to dress your hair in the latest fashionable style buy a bottle of the original Ozonized Ox Marrow. And you can easily do it. This wonderful preparation makes kinky hair straight, soft and flexible, prevents falling, and makes it grow. We have sold thousands of bottles, and ti has never disappointed anyone. Warranted harmless. If your dealer cannot supply you send us 50 cents and we will ship you a bottle. Address Ozonized OX Marrow Company, 78 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Wall Paper and Paints.

Go to H. C. Lang, dealer in wall paper and paints, between 9th and 10th streets, Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kans.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggist refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groye's signature is on each box. 25c.

ATROCIOUS CRIME

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

len, we are sorry to note, is on the sick list. Lucius Walker, who has been ill for some time, is out again. Miss Estabell Gilliam, who has been in St. Louis for quite awhile, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Cook, 160 Linden street. The social given by Mrs. Cynthia Carraway, March 31, at her residence, 84 Larose street, was a swell affair, dainties of the season being served in elegant form. Avery Chapel was at its best Sunday; a fine Easter sermon by the pastor, beautiful decorations of birds and flowers and a full choir and Prof. Love's orchestra were the main features. Misses Sarah Martin and Lizzie Ross used their sweet voices to perfection. Earnest Cloud is vising his brother in Little Rock, Ark. Go to the Union Valley eating house when in need of a nice meal or lunch, 63 Desota street. Trade with Gieselmann & Sommer, apothecaries and chemists, Main and Beale streets. We shall never forget the kind treatment tendered us by Mr. L. E. Gideon and company of the Nashville Students. Miss Lucy Thomas, a charming young lady, was valedictorian of her class out of eleven students composing the graduation class of Howe Institute, Prof. Levister principal. Miss Beddie Crawford, the charming young lady of Woodstock, spent last week in the city with her sister, Mrs. Walter R. McCorkle, on Jefferson avenue. Fred Clemmons, of Brinkley avenue, is yet on the sick list. Mark Walls, of Jefferson avenue, is up again. Wm. Brown, of Andrew avenue, is up again. Mrs. Rosa Walls is very ill at home on Lane avenue. Mrs. Sarah Ragin, of 312 Dupree street, has returned from a visit to relatives in Nashville, Tenn. W. R. McCorkle, Sr., of Mississippi, was in the city, last week, visiting his children, W. R. McCorkle, Jr., Mrs. Edward Webb, Mrs. Ben Dawson and Mrs. H. H. Borchett. Mrs. Annie Graves spent Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, at Woodstock, Tenn. Prof. J. E. Smith, one of the old teachers of Attilla county, Miss., but now of Memphis, has been recently admitted to the bar to practice law in this State. Any favors shown him will be appreciated by The Freeman. The prize bazar given at Mt. Olive C. M. E. church, Rev. Leftwich pastor, was a grand success.

* * *

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—Mr. J. J. Johnson, L. E. G. M. of Tribe of Levy, is in Mississippi giving lectures, also setting up lodges, and on April 13 will leave for Dayton, Ohio, to set up a new lodge. If any one misses the chance of hearing this distinguished gentleman they will miss a rare treat.

E. W. SADDLER.

DOINGS IN PADUCAH

The Freight District Showing Up as a Commercial Center of Social Events --The Freeman's Representative.

Paducah, Ky., Special.—There were a party of young people spent Sunday in the old fair ground. Easter has come and gone and lots of pockets empty. Get ready for the next day which is the 30th of May at Mt. City, Ill. Poor Negroes. Please subscribe for The Freeman only 5c. Mrs. Will Leach made a flying trip to Metropolis, Ill., on last Saturday. Gus Given who has been dangerously ill for several days is much improved at this writing. Don't forget to attend the dance to be given under the management of David Pittman at which time a real wedding will take place in the hall; also there will be some prizes given away—it will be cash money. Watch for the bills, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Admission 25c straight. Lawrence James was the first to serve ice cream at his cafe last Sunday with success to his credit. Nathan Bennett wants to see all his friends at the Log Cabin at Ninth and Boyde streets, Monday night next. Mrs. Jennie Catlett, South Tenth street, is indisposed. Mrs. Will Jackson visited Eddyville last week, where she went to see her husband who is in some trouble there. Mrs John Smith, North Eighth street, is on the sick list. Mrs. Jane McCallur, Washington st., is on the sick list. Subscribe for The Freeman. Little Miss Mace Miller on Washington street, is sick with a sore throat, which has caused her much trouble in last few days. James Cook was a visitor to relatives in Princeton, Ky., last week, While there he was tendered a birthday dinner which was enjoyed by quite a number of friends. Clem Thomas on Washington street, is on the sick list again. Mrs. Dinah Robtson on Jones street, was last week called to the bedside of her sick husband at Hot Springs. He had lately gone there in search of health. Miss Mattie Robertson is on the sick list. Charles Glass of Hopkinsville, was the guest of Alvin L. Logan Sunday and Monday. W. A. Ross left this week for a sojourn at Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Maude P. Mansfield visited friends in Metropolis this week. Will Dawson visited his wife in Fulton, Ky., last Sunday. The Elite social club entertained their many friends with the liveliest ball of the season at Odd Fellows' Hall, Thursday evening, April 4. They entirely transformed the hall with their beautiful decorations and their banquet will long be remembered by those present. Jones' full orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Tip your hats to the Elites. A programme was rendered last Friday evening at Lincoln High school building. Rt. Rev. Bishop B. T. Tanner, M. D., Rev. Reid, Dr. V. D. Davis, Rev. Hawkins, Prof. I. Nuckolls were visitors and they made very interesting talks which the school appreciated to the highest. Rt. Rev. Bishop B. T. Tanner, D. D., was in the city this and last week and we appreciated his presence very much. John Phillips is expected in next week. An excellent programme was rendered last Sunday evening at 7:30 by the Endeavor Association. The choir was of the best singers of the city and Walter Young deserves great credit for his excellent cornet music. Mrs. S. V. Lowery presided at the organ. M. G. Brooks is expected home soon. Minor Bradshaw is on the sick list. Mrs. S. Nuckolls is on the sick list. We are very sorry to know that some untruth teller has tried to disgrace one of our very popular young ladies, who is respected by all persons in Paducah in the person of Miss Marguerite Tandy. And if that untruth teller is found he will have a warm reception. Ezekiel Grundy is controller of John Carr's grocery and wishes to see his friends over there. Please pay the press, or you can't have the paper, and it takes money to run business.

DAVID S. PITTMAN,
The Freeman Representative.

Clarksville News.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.—A law is now pending in the state to make it a felony for a white man to be seen with a Negress. Clarksville has never undergone such an era of hard times as it is now enduring since the Civil War. Many families have become destitute and proverty stricken. Many are in deplorable conditions Many portions of the city are fair specimens of the India famine, closing down of the factories and stemmeries the main support of the laboring classes has produced a panic and dire want in their midst. The stemmeries resumed operation Monday April 8, giving work to hundreds of idle persons. Rev. A. B. Wimberly pastor of Mt. Olive church expired Wednesday April 3. after a prolonged illness of consumption. Mrs. Meredith Gotham has left to join her spouse in the Indian Territory. Easter services of an elaborate and prompous nature were held at the following city churches St. John, Fifth Ward; St. Peter, Zion and Wesley Chapel. Rev. Ephriam Dennis, formerly pastor of one of Nashville's largest churches died at his home in New Providence Thursday April 4, after a brief illness.

Hotel Marshallett.

The Freeman takes pleasure in announcing the opening of this new hostelry at 127 W. 53d street, New York City. The proprietors, Messrs. James J. Marshall and Charles A. Lett, are both genial and hospitable gentlemen, and their success in the hotel arena is veritably assured. We feel certain that all visitors to New York City will be generously entertained by patronizing the Hotel Marshallett.

Dyersburg News.

Dyersburg, Tenn., Special.—Mrs. Rosana Prichart is still on the sick list. The entertainment given at U. B. F. Hall on last Monday night by member of C. P. was a success. The Odd Fellows are making rapid progress in rebuilding a new hall. J. C. Connell contractor. The juvenile band under the leadership of Mr. Omer Thomas is ready to fill all engagements. Dr. L. E. B. Rossen gave to his congregation on last Sunday one of his most eloquent sermons. Prof. W. H. Fort gave to his class the middle and seniors on last Saturday evening "An Egg Hunt" all who were present enjoyed an exquisite time. The Tabernacle Baptist church had a large attendance on last Sunday being rally day, also raised a handsome sum. When you would like to read while sitting a round home on Sunday let Jno. H. Connell write you as a subscriber for The Freeman. Mr. Logan Reed has taken up his work as traveling agent for the National Book Co. The B. Y. P. U's. are doing good work in their little meeting every Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. Every body invited.

Colonel Pratt's Visit.

Normal, Ala., Special.—Among the many distinguished persons who have visited Normal, one of the most interesting was Col. Pratt, in charge of the great Indian Industrial school of Carlysle, Pa. He spent a day with us this week inspecting thoroughly the literary and industrial schools and was well pleased with what has been accomplished at Normal on such small means. His speech in the afternoon to the teachers and students was full of deep thought, instruction, sound advice and encouragement. This speech will live in the hearts and in the lives of all who heard it while life lasts. Col. Pratt was provost marshall of North Alabama in the early part of the war of the rebellion. He was at Huntsville thirty-seven years ago in charge of a detachment of the Union Amry and had assigned to him some unpleasant but none the less important duties in the discharge of which he was brought in contact with Honorable Nicholas Davis who is so well known to the people of Alabama and who became a prominent republican leader after the war. He was first invited by Col. N. F. Thompson, secretary of the Southern Industrial Association and was accompanied to Normal by Captain Ben P. Hunt.

Doing in the Race.

Waco, Tex., Special.—Last week this section was visited by a very heavy rain. Several people left their homes fearing an overflow would be the results. The outlook for a fine fruit crop is great Mr. Chas. Whittington a well-to-do farmer of this county living near Gholson was in the city last week. The H. H. F. & S. C. gave a grand entertainment recently at the Franklin Street Hall. It was a success. The corner stone laying of Paul College took place April 4. There were leading men present from all parts of the state. Miss J. A. Estelle who was teaching at China Springs had to close her school on account of smallpox. After a few days here she is at her home in Harrison. Easter was observed here in an appropriate and beneficial manner. Remember The Freeman is on sale every Saturday and Sunday at the Diamond Pharmacy where the cold exhilerating drinks are served in the best and latest style. If you want to read good interesting race news call by and purchase a copy of The Freeman. If Louis the agent is out that's no excuse; why, Dr F. W. Friday or Miss I. A. Smith either will sell it to you or take your subscription for one year $1.50 six months 85 cents or 3 months for 60 cents. If you want a great offer just make up a club of eleven and call and see me.

Excellent Thoughts for Young People.

More than half the pain and discomfort of ordinary lives comes from the petty unkindness and slights among kindred and friends. More than half the wrecks of what were once promising friendships are caused, not by the discovery of one or the other of great deficiencies in mind or character in the friend, but by petty trick or deceptions revealed, or small neglects, or those slights hardest of all to pardon, and never, we fear, quite forgotten—that are done, not to one's self, but to the near and dear ones, whose feelings we would safe guard at any time at the expense of our own. Be kind in time. Be kind even at the risk of personal inconvenience. Be kind to the infirm and old and uninteresting. Be kind to the people you don't like. Forget the irritating word. Send your thought just a second or two ahead of your speech, that want of tact may not effect as much mischief as positive ill will.

* * *

It is not at all improper for a young woman, or a little girl, or for the same person when she has grown to be an old woman, to wish to be beautiful. It is quite right for a boy or man at any age to desire to become handsome and manly. But manly and womanly beauty is not mearly a matter of the outside—of facial outline, of the color or texture of the skin or hair, of the superficial graces. These are, indeed, attractive when added to the charm of a pure nature and a sweet and lovable character. But some of the most unlovely people wear a fair outside; and some of the loveliest are not thought beautiful except by those who have learned how noble and lovable and lovely they are. The way to be beautiful is to live a beautiful life.

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